

CODE PLANNED
TO RESTRAIN
USE OF VETO**Foreign Ministers Headed
By Bevins Move to Trans-
fer Dispute From U.
N. Assembly**

SANCTION PROCEDURE

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—British Foreign Secretary Bevin intends to urge the big-five powers of the United Nations today to draft a new "code of conduct" restraining use of their veto power in the U. N. Security Council.

This was disclosed by authoritative informants as the big five foreign ministers moved to lift the veto issue temporarily from the U. N. assembly and add it to their own already heavy tasks—finishing the satellite peace treaties and beginning German peace talks.

By such action Bevin and Secretary of State Byrnes were reported hopeful they could meet the anti-veto criticisms of small nations and simultaneously preserve cooperation with Russia. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed to talk things over. The formula of big five private talks was used when the charter was written at San Francisco.

The United Nations itself was asked in a sense to sanction the procedure. France proposed that the assembly's political and security committee drop all veto discussion today until the foreign ministers have acted.

While the foreign ministers thus added to their problems, diplomats held high hopes that one peace issue—Trieste—might be near settlement at last. They reported it probable that a break in the Trieste deadlock of the Italian peace treaty was at hand, though it could be upset by Russian insistence on setting a deadline for Britain and the United States to pull their troops out of Trieste.

If the deadlock is broken as quickly as some expect, it should allow the ministers to begin another week's talks on the future of Germany. Byrnes hopes in this connection to revive his 40-year-old dream of a "grand alliance" between the United States and Britain to prevent a "new Versailles" from being imposed on the world. He also hopes to get Russian agreement to assign American, British and French deputy foreign ministers to begin laying out a permanent German peace settlement.

In U. N. discussions all the great powers opposed any action to strike the veto from the United Nations charter. Russia, however, has been severely criticized by Britain for "abuse" of the veto and other nations have been hardly less outspoken in their criticism.

Britain, the United States and France have contended use of the veto can be curtailed, and Bevin last week took the initiative in proposing the big powers seek ways to do that. He would use methods of restraint organized into what he is reported by aides to call a "code of conduct."

Signs Multiply Truman May
Have Difficulty Securing
United Democratic Support

Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—Signs multiplied today that President Truman will have difficulty getting united Democratic support for whatever legislative program he submits to the new Republican-dominated congress in January. If he hopes to win it, he may have to drop many past proposals.

Democratic leaders, still groggy from the Republican election landslide, have delayed any move to organize their forces for their new role in the minority.

They apparently are agreed, however, that Mr. Truman will write the official party program in his state of the Union message. They seemingly have no intention of attempting to fix objectives, as the Republicans of both house and senate already have done.

Mr. Truman has given no concrete indication yet of the direction he intends to pursue in his recommendations, except to urge that the legislative and executive branches cooperate for the welfare of the nation.

But southern Democrats who haven't gone along in the past with many of the president's proposals openly hope that Mr. Truman won't bring up again such leftovers from the late President Roosevelt's agenda as anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and proposals to establish a permanent fair employment practices commission.

New deal senators and representatives, on the other hand, have seized on a phrase in Mr. Truman's truce message, in which he urged continuance of "a progressive concept of government," as a sign that he intends to continue to follow the Roosevelt line.

Senator Pepper (D-Pa.), for one, has made it abundantly clear that he wants what he calls a "liberal" program and will fight proposals that he feels don't measure up to that standard.

It is a political truism, however, that a party finds it a little easier to maintain unity, when in the minority, than when in the majority. That has been demonstrated since the election in Republican differences over leadership and legislative priorities.

In contrast to G. O. P. warring over party posts, there is no indication of an exception by any leading Democrats to the reported White House nod of favor for Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma as successor to Robert H. Hargis as Democratic National chairman. Hargis is expected to resign soon.

Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 Democratic convention, has been labeled a new leader. But some of the more conservative members of the party regard him as more of a "safe" man than others who might be chosen.

Latest scrap to crop up among the Republicans is over a quiet move by some colleagues to side-track Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) from the chairmanship of the labor committee. This group wants it to go to Senator Ball (R-Minn.).

The decision of Gen. Chou En-Lai, the chief Communist negotiator, to return from Nanking means virtually a clean break with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The gravity of the situation cannot be overemphasized. Yenan is becoming hourly more like a ghost city—stripped of its hospitals, educational institutions, factories and anything that could hamper its defense or be of use to an invader.

The Communists are convinced that Chiang's troops will strike anew at Yenan with the hope that once it came into his hands he could proclaim to the world that the Communists have been reduced to impotency.

There is the rising possibility that all Communist delegations in the big cities will be withdrawn to Yenan soon because of this threat. Government observation planes have been circling ominously low, sending frightened civilians into their cave shelters. They draw no fire.

Chinese Communist spokesmen, commenting on refusal of their party to participate in the newly-canceled national assembly at Nanking today termed the convention a means of railroading into legality a constitution neither democratic nor workable.

Embargo Spreads
On Pittsburgh Beer

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(P)—An AFL-imposed embargo on Pittsburgh-made beer spread over Pennsylvania today as police sought to prevent recurrence of weekend violence in the AFL-CIO jurisdictional "beer war."

Police detectives Fred Finello and James Rimmel said several windows were broken here when a bomb was thrown through a cafe window early yesterday. Three hours later an incendiary bomb was tossed into a beer distributor's establishment, starting a fire which destroyed the firm's offices.

The AFL-Teamsters Union has placed the embargo on Pittsburgh beer in its fight to take over bottling workers now represented by the CIO-Brewery Workers Union. Throughout the state, AFL unions were directed by their state president to blacklist all beer bottled by Iron City, Duquesne, and Fort Pitt breweries.

Government Girds For Finish Fight As
Mine Walkout Starts Ahead of Schedule

Uncle Sam Keeps Open House Once More



Pictured above are some of the 1924 people who flocked through the White House when it was recently reopened to general visitors for the first time since Pearl Harbor. The White House is now open to the public from 10 A. M. to noon, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Four Held In
Election Day
Fatal Beating

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—Joey Rao, 45, and Michael (Trigger Mike) Coppola, 46, ex-convicts, were in city prison today in lieu of \$250,000 bail each, as material witnesses in the fatal beating on election day of Joseph Scorteggio, Republican election worker.

The two, described by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet as Harlem underworld characters, were arrested Saturday night and were held in the unusually high bail yesterday by Judge James G. Wallace after Grumet said the men planned to leave the city.

Grumet said Rao declared he was unemployed and Coppola said he was a gambler.

Two other men arrested as material witnesses, William Donaghy, 22, and Dominick Petrone, 41, an American Labor Party captain, were also in city prison in default of \$20,000 bail each.

Scorteggio, 45, died last Monday of injuries suffered in the beating he received as he walked to his polling place on election day. He had been a campaign worker for Frederick V. P. Bryan, Republican, who ran unsuccessfully against Rep. Vito Marcantonio (D-ALP) in the 18th district.

Coal Strike
Threat Hits
Stock Market

By VICTOR EUBANK
New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—The stock market resumed its decline today after an early selective recovery attempt met with scant response.

Light selling throughout again was blamed mainly on the threat of an imminent nationwide coal strike. Further adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes also was a factor in the general unsettlement.

Steels, motors, rubbers and rails led the retreat after a slightly irregular opening. Dealings, however, never attained any real momentum and extreme setbacks running to 2 or more points were recorded in most cases near the fourth hour.

American Telephone slipped to another new 1946 low. On the off side were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were a bit ragged. Cotton and grains improved.

CHURCH MEMBERS
HAVE PROPERTY BATTLE

Somerset, Nov. 18.—(P)—The Somerset county court has been asked to rule which group of members of the Meyersdale Main Street Brethren church should be given ownership of the church property.

New Weather Chief
Brings Frigid Blast

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(P)—The steel city today got a new weather man and the lowest temperature of the season.

Henry Rockwood, 37, arrived to take up his duties as chief of the U. S. weather bureau. A flood expert, he has been on special assignment at Kansas City.

The mercury dropped to 26 at the Allegheny county airport last night. Other overnight lows were 29 in downtown Pittsburgh and 20 in suburbs.

The weather bureau reported readings of 20 at Franklins and 23 at Kittanning. Du Bois police said it was 6 above in DuBois.

Wage Issue
Foremost At
CIO Meeting

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18.—(P)—President Philip Murray opened the CIO's eighth convention today with a declaration that the "unprecedented profits" of industry constitute the gravest threat ever faced by the American people.

Murray asserted Communism offers a threat to our free economy, but the "staggering profits" of corporations—which he said were running at a \$15,000,000,000 rate this year (after taxes)—are "the gravest threat to the maintenance of our system of free enterprise."

Murray told the estimated 600 delegates that the coming wage struggle would be the convention's most important concern.

To clear the decks for the wage drive, the CIO leadership has seized the "Communism issue" by the horns and forced all elements in the organization to subscribe to a strong anti-Communist declaration.

These subjects stood out importantly on the convention agenda:

1. The wage drive.
2. More steam behind the southern organizing drive.
3. A more effective political action committee.

Evidence was overwhelming that CIO unions intend to push their wage demands with vigor regardless of what a Republican-controlled congress might do in January.

Appeals Are Filed
In Erie Co. Killing

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(P)—Appeals from the convictions of a man and a woman in Erie county court on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of ex-sailor Robert Fisher last spring were filed in the state supreme court today by Attorney John A. Blackmore.

The appeals were in behalf of Mike Bubna, sentenced to die in the electric chair, and his sister, Mildred Thomas, sentenced to life imprisonment.

Odd Shooting
Fatality In
Forest County

Mrs. Mary Yackulak, 65, died in the Brookville hospital early Saturday morning of gunshot wounds said to have been received accidentally a few hours earlier along the Clearing river midway between Clearington and Redbank in Forest county.

Repeated raids by a bear on a corn patch near the Yackulak home was said by investigating officers to have been the indirect cause of the woman's death, as the shotgun from which the fatal charge was fired had been loaded only a short time before the tragedy at 9:30 p. m. Friday when Mr. Yackulak went in search of the raiding animal.

Yackulak made two trips to the corn patch when he thought he heard the raiding bear, officers were told. Returning to the house after the second trip, he leaned the shotgun against a cupboard in the living room, while he returned to the kitchen to close a door on which the latch had not caught.

Slamming of the door, officers said, is believed to have jarred the gun sufficiently to cause it to tumble against a partially filled pail of apples.

The hammer of the gun struck the top of the pail in such a way (Turn to Page Nine)

E. V. B. Church
To Elect Nine
New Bishops

Johnstown, Nov. 18.—(P)—Election of nine bishops to head the Evangelical United Brethren Church was one of the first items of business at the new denomination's first conference sessions today following merger of the Evangelical and United Brethren in Christ churches here Saturday.

At final meetings before the merger, both groups re-named their former bishop—five in the Evangelical and four in the United Brethren. All were slated for similar posts in the new church—the 13th largest Protestant denomination in the nation with more than 700,000 members.

Other business matters will be considered at conference sessions this week.

First religious services of the new merged church drew capacity congregations yesterday morning and evening.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church was formed at ceremonies at Dr. A. E. Oliver's, of Dayton, O., senior bishop of the former United Brethren Church, read the "declaration of union" and shook hands with Bishop John S. Stamm, of Harrisburg, senior bishop of the former Evangelical church.

CONDITION OF JIMMY
WALKER IS SERIOUS

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—The condition of New York's former mayor, James (Jimmy) Walker, gravely ill at Doctor's Hospital, was reported unchanged today.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CALLS
AIDES TO EXPLORE POSSIBLE
COURT ACTION AGAINST LEWIS

Notices Are Posted Appealing to Workers to Stick At
Their Jobs; Coal Stocks In Dealers Hands
Frozen and Rationing Order

TRUMAN VACATIONING IN SOUTH REMAINS SILENT

BULLETIN
Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—The justice department announced today Federal Judge Allen Goldsborough has signed a temporary order designed to restrain a lawsuit by John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners. The department said the restraining order bars Lewis from terminating at Wednesday midnight his working contract with the government. Goldsborough's order, the department said, expires November 27 at 3 p. m., unless "before such time the order for good cause shown is extended, or unless the defendants consent that it may be extended for a longer period." A hearing on the justice department's request for a preliminary injunction to bar breach of contract was set for hearing November 27 at 10 a. m.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—Deifying the prospect of a government crackdown on John L. Lewis' thousands of soft coal miners today laid down their tools three days ahead of a deadline set by the United Mine Workers' chief.

As the walkouts spread, President Truman called for a showdown fight with Lewis and Attorney General Tom Clark summoned aides to another emergency session to explore possible court action against the UMW boss. It was the second such conference in as many days.

Mr. Truman was vacationing in Florida, but intimates said he had left orders for subordinates in the capital to either crush Lewis' leadership of the miners or bring him to terms on a deal to keep mines going.

Lewis, rejecting a government proposal for a truce, has "terminated" the miners' wage contract, effective Wednesday night—a signal for a complete shutdown in the mine fields. The government insists the contract still is effective.

In an effort to avert complete paralysis of the industry, the government already has taken these steps: 1. Posted notices at all mines appealing to the miners to stick at their jobs, despite Lewis, and pledging to "keep the mines open regardless of any action" by the union boss.

"Proze" coal stocks in dealers' hands and instituted rationing of deliveries. The regulations permit deliveries to public utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants and refrigeration plants, tugboats and domestic consumers having less than 10 days supply.

In addition, justice department attorneys were reported to be exploring possible legal action against Lewis and his United Mine Workers (AFL) in event of a strike. Attorney General Clark spent Sunday working in his office.

The South-Central act makes it a criminal offense to instigate or encourage a strike in government-seized mines or plants.

President Truman was saying nothing publicly. But at Key West, Fla., intimates of the vacationing chief executive reported he is determined to "fight this one out to the finish."

He was said to have delegated strategy to Secretary of the interior J. A. Krug before leaving Washington.

Lewis withheld comment. The 66-year-old mine union chief has declared his union's contract with the government "terminated" effective Wednesday, despite Clark's ruling that the pact is binding so long as the government holds the 3,300 soft coal mines it seized last July to end a strike.

Lewis avoided such a showdown in 1943 with the late President Roosevelt. He called off a strike shortly before Mr. Roosevelt made a radio appeal to the miners to accept a compromise and end their strike, Lewis gave in.

The Solid Fuels Administration, one of Krug's agencies, watched the coal fields today to see if there were any reaction from the flurry of government moves. Officially, the pits began drifting away from the pits before the scheduled time for stoppage.

Officials said the administration is determined not to give Lewis new concessions that would put fresh obstacles in the way of returning the mines to their owners and, also to steer clear establishing a new wage "pattern" for other labor unions.

No Witnesses To
Erie Co. Tragedy

Union City, Nov. 18.—Harry L. Muser, of Union City, formerly of Tusculum and an Erie county deputy coroner, investigated the accident which took two lives Friday night on Route 19 between Waterford and Cambridge Springs. There were no witnesses to the crash and Muser issued certificates of accidental death.

Two Meet Death
In Multiple Crash

Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 18.—(P)—A 32-year-old traffic policeman and a motorist died in general hospital yesterday following a multiple collision in which a Philadelphia-bound bus pinned the victims against a wrecked automobile.

The policeman, father of two was James Gustave of nearby Plains. The motorist was Andrew Yenclo, 40, also of Plains.

Joseph Petron of Nazareth, the bus operator, told police he was blinded by headlights of another bus traveling in the opposite direction on the four-lane highway and swerved his vehicle when he saw the traffic policeman standing in his path.

The bus crashed into a concrete wall on the side of the highway, veered off and struck the policeman and Yenclo, who was standing near his car, which had been damaged in a prior accident.

The policeman was directing traffic around the wreckage of Yenclo's car and the automobile of John Galinkas of Inermann, Pa. Galinkas and four passengers escaped injury.

The policeman was suffering from head injuries and was taken to the hospital yesterday morning. Dr. Newman said Walker had been ill for several months and had taken a turn for the worse Saturday night.

Hardest hit was the Pittsburgh Coal Co., with five of its 14 mines closed and about 5,000 workers idle. A company spokesman said the miners failed to appear for work at three of the pits while at the other two, the miners showed up but returned home without entering the shafts.

The four captive mines closed, the SFA reported, were Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's Vesta No. 4 and No. 6, with 1,920 men; and Republic Steel's Clyde No. 1 and Crescent No. 2, employing 550 miners each.

Western Pennsylvania has approximately 100,000 bituminous miners.

BULLETINS

Tokyo, Nov. 18.—(P)—Fifteen military passengers and the eight-man crew of a U. S. Army C-46 transport plane enroute from Guam to Iwo Jima were killed late Sunday when the aircraft crashed into the sea about 15 miles from its destination, the Air Corps announced today.

New Delhi, Nov. 18.—(P)—Asserting that Hindu mobs had killed 30,000 Moslems and indulged in an orgy of rape, looting and incense-burner in Bihar province, the Muslim League has asked that Governor Lord Wavell take immediate steps to restore order and conduct an inquiry to determine the role of the atrocities.

Jerusalem, Nov. 18.—(P)—Police, using training dogs, attempted today to trail attackers responsible for the death of an RAF sergeant and for British police officers who were killed last night when the truck in which they were riding was blasted by a mine on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Six other policemen were critically injured in the explosion.

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Florida Professors Protest
Against Racial Discrimination

Mima, Fla., Nov. 18.—(P)—Two instructors at the University of Miami reported they had turned a "feeble gesture" against cancellation of a game between the University of Pennsylvania State College because of two negro players on the Penn State team.

The two, in an open letter to Dr. Bowman F. Wavell, president of the university, said that "a university to cancel a game because of the racial origin of the participants, whatever the pressure, seems to us contrary to the American tradition of democracy, education and a perversion of the spirit of sport."

Authors of the letter were Winchester H. Heicher, Associate professor of government, and Daniel Monaco, professor of government. Dr. Ashe's offices reported that the letter had not yet been received but confirmed that the two men were faculty members.

Heicher and Monaco, in their open letter, said the game should not have been cancelled, but should have been played in Pennsylvania or on a rented baseball field elsewhere.

"It is discouraging and alarming to us to find that a university administration can follow procedures so shortly after a conflict in which we all struggled for practical democracy," said the letter.

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Lily Bulbs from Europe Replace Those from Japan

Lilies available to American gardeners this fall have been grown in this country or in Europe. No Japanese lily bulbs have yet been imported, and, moreover, this country will never again take lily bulbs from Japan because of the war they furnished most of our supply.

Thanks to increased production in this country, and European gardeners, the variety of lilies available this fall is increased, though still far from complete. Madonna lilies are again being imported from France; but if these are planted they must go in early enough to make good growth this fall. If flowers are to be produced in the spring, if the ground freezes too soon after planting, flowers will fail.

Lilium speciosum, formerly imported from Japan, are now available from Holland, both in rubrum, a white marked with red, and a white, which is all white. Lilium regale, the royal lily, is plentiful from American production, and so is lilium tenuifolium, the coral lily, which has small coral-red flowers with turned back petals. Lilium canadense, the native American lily, orange with brown spots; and lilium superbum, the American Turk's cap, showiest of American species, are both available. So are the bulbs of lilium umbellatum, which grows two to three feet tall, and holds four to six flowers of various shades of orange, opening to the sky. This is one of the easiest to grow and usually multiplies with its bulbs making a mass of roots which can be divided like perennial clumps. These lilies blossom in the late summer. Small quantities of other varieties are offered by specialists.

All hardy lilies thrive best when planted in fall. Plant them in well-drained locations shaded from the hottest sun. Shrub or hardy plant borders are excellent situations, and furnish good backgrounds for the lilies' beauty.

Of all fall bulbs, the daffodils are the easiest for the amateur to grow; they bloom each spring for many years without replanting, and with small attention. Many types result until they crowd when they should be lifted, divided and replanted over a larger area.

They are the first "major" flowers to blossom in the spring, soon after winter's frost has left the ground. The large trumpet varieties rise two feet high, with flowers and buds across, when well grown. But in color range they are limited to white and yellow, except for the red and orange cups, or trumpet of a few varieties.

Breeders have long sought to produce "pink" and "red" and a few varieties have been introduced which have trumpets faintly suffused with pink when grown in greenhouses, or in shady places outdoors. But this color fades quickly in the sun.

Daffodils thrive in woods, where they can be naturalized and grow with little attention. They like to nestle at the feet of shrubs, or under trees, where they blossom before the leaves come out in locations which then are in the sun, but seldom lifted or cut, and once in three years. But never plant them where their foliage will be cut off before it turns yellow, which indicates that a new bulb has been formed and has matured.

The poeticus types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or muscicula, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white wood lily, Lilium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf frises and smaller spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

The sooner daffodils are planted in the fall, the better; it gives them more time to make roots and become established in the new location before the freeze-up. They need this time, because they blossom so early in the spring, they have little time to grow then, after the ground thaws out.



Beautiful Speciosum Lilies, Formerly Imported from Japan, Now Come from Holland.

Most of the lilies need deep planting, but the Madonnas need only 2 or 3 inches of soil above them.

A balanced plant food is fine, and some varieties will need additional spring applications. Use 1 pint to a bushel of soil. Spade your bed deeply before setting out the bulbs. If you think the ground will be frozen before the bulbs arrive, give the bed a mulch of leaves or straw to keep it from freezing until you can get the bulbs in.

Many lilies blossom in midsummer when there is a natural let-down in garden color, and the lilies are more than welcome.



POETICUS NARCISSUS.

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False Alarm Routs Firemen Out in Rain

An alarm from Box 65 roused the firemen of the city at 4:57 a. m. Sunday morning and sent apparatus to Box 65, Irvine street and Pennsylvania avenue. On arrival, there was no fire the alarm having been a false one. Many false alarms have come in from this box and it has been learned that yesterday morning an automobile pulled up to the box, a man reached out and pulled the box and the car drove rapidly away. Police and firemen are seeking the identity of the person and if arrested an example will be made of the culprit.

A still alarm was received at 12:32 Sunday afternoon from 112 West Fifth avenue. An overheated water heater caused the trouble and the firemen turned down the gas and returned to their station.

Two Accidents Investigated By Patrolmen

Two small accidents were investigated by police over the weekend and in one of them three cars were involved. It took place at 5:52 p. m. Sunday when Chas. Carlson, Hemlock street driving on Pennsylvania avenue, west, crashed into the parked car owned by Anthony Maehn, 1212 1/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west, shoving it into the car of Paul Lavery 1212 Pennsylvania avenue, west. The Lavery car was forced into a telephone pole by the impact. All of the cars were damaged.

The other accident took place when Carl Munch, 316 United St. attempted to make a left turn into Lacy street and was hit by a car driven by Henry Kruse, Cleveland wch was attempting to pass. Both cars suffered some damage.

Two badly intoxicated men were taken into custody and one reckless driver was arrested for violating the rules of the highways.

Officers were kept on the jump Saturday night settling family arguments and hunting for providers and men reported drunk. One man was reported as being drunk in a service station. Investigation showed that he had suffered a heart attack and has been removed to the hospital.

Sugar Grove Firemen Aided Busti Fire Crew

Sugar Grove firemen were called last Friday to aid in battling a fire which threatened to destroy a farm house between Busti and Sugar Grove. The dwelling on what is known as the old Ball farm, when grandparents of Lucille Ball, the movie star had resided, was found to be ablaze. The property is now owned by Wade Crist and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt and family.

The Busti firemen were called about 11:30 a. m. and when they arrived at the scene and realized the serious nature of the fire the Sugar Grove Department was summoned. The blaze started in the cellar and swept through the stair cases to the second floor.

A booster line from the Busti and Sugar Grove fire trucks was used and residents in the vicinity hastily gathered milk cans and hauled water to replenish the booster tanks and the firemen worked for over two hours before they had the fire under control. The loss is estimated at \$1500.

- EVENTS TONIGHT**
- 7:00, Rotary-Farmer dinner at YV.
 - 7:30, Co. I at armory.
 - 7:30, Complanter Gun Club.
 - 7:30, YWCA board meeting.
 - 8:00, Johnson ETA.
 - 8:00, Masonic bridge.
 - 8:00, ROA meeting, Legion Home.

Gauguin gave up his seat on the stock exchange to devote his life to painting.

'Happiest Family in the World'



The DeBartolo family of Quincy, Mass., consider themselves particularly blessed as they drink a toast to the news that Michael DeBartolo, long missing in Italy, is alive and safe. Left to right are Joseph, his father; Connie, his mother; and Mildred, his sister. Michael is reported to have wandered into an American Army post at Rome and asked how the war was progressing. He was said to be a victim of amnesia.

Bear Season Opens With No Tracking Snow

Woods of the Allegheny National Forest area today are alive with coated hunters who are doing their best to get a big black bear. Sunday scores of automobiles filled with hunters poured into the city and restaurants had a large number of diners. This morning the eating houses also had many red garbed hunters who were ready for their trek to the woods.

On highways entering Warren Sunday many cars bearing hunting parties were seen along the way and the parties were stopping at farm homes and other places seeking rooms. In Sheffield many parties were to be noted and in this city many rooms were sought by the visitors.

From all indications there are more bears moving in the woods than have been seen in years. Whether or not with no tracking snow the big fellows can be started traveling so that they can be spotted by the hunters is a problem. The bears are in the woods, the warm weather having kept them from their winter's dens and if there are enough hunters to get them moving the kill will be large, according to the authorities on the spot.

Sportsmen are predicting a large kill than in the last season due to the increase in the number of animals.

Local Truck Driver Hurt In Collision

Lawrence Johnson, 23, of this city was slightly hurt Friday at Clarion when the truck of the Warren Baking Company which he was operating became involved in a collision with an automobile. The collision, due to heavy fog, was a head on crash at East Main street in Clarion.

Johnson was traveling east on the street with a load of baked goods in a trailer truck when James Smith, 25, of Strattonville, a construction worker, en route to work, crashed into the bakery truck. Smith was taken to the Brookville hospital suffering from a broken nose, lacerations about the face and head, a possible fractured knee and severe shock. Hospital attendants say his condition is not serious. Johnson escaped with only slight hurts.

The car and the big truck were both badly damaged and Police Chief Joseph Volpe and Officer John Haggerty, of Clarion say the dense fog was the cause of the accident.

Times Topics

NURSES TO MEET
District nurses will hold their next meeting at the Hotel Corry, in Corry, on November 23rd. A number from Warren are planning to attend. The directors will meet at 10 a. m., a luncheon will be served and the sectional meeting announced at this meeting an institution staff nurses' section will be organized.

MOTORIST KILLED HEIFER
A valuable Aberdeen Angus heifer valued at \$200 was killed on the Sugar Grove - Jamestown road last week when it was struck by an automobile. The animal was the property of Roland Harding, owner of the Sunshine Farm, near Sugar Grove. Mrs. Harding said the heifer broke through a fence and wandered onto the road. Phillip Abbott, of Sugar Grove, was driver of the automobile and he was on his way home with two other young men. They went to the Harding home and reported the affair. The auto was quite badly damaged.

ENTITLED TO PENSION
Scores of workers in the Warren area yesterday were assured an old age pension even if they never work another day in their lives. And should they die before reaching age 65 their dependents are guaranteed death benefits provided by the Social Security law. The S. S. board has announced that old age pensions and death benefits now are assured all "10 year" men regardless of whether they work any longer. The "10 year men" are those workers who have earned at least \$50 in each of the 40 three month periods since the law went into effect January 1, 1937. Women workers are also included in the plan.

ENJOYED SUNDAY HIKE
The Allegheny Hiking Club yesterday enjoyed the first hike of the season. The group assembled at Gen. Joseph Warren Park and in cars drove to Still Run. Here the cars were parked and the group hiked to Central Rocks, Middle Rocks and Rocky Gap enjoying the magnificent scenic views from the vantage points afforded. Then crossing the black top the group of nine walked back along Nesmith Road to the cars. The entire hike covered a distance of six miles and the crisp fall air the outing was greatly enjoyed. All who enjoy tours afoot through scenic beauty spots are invited to join the group at the next hike.

Topaz is the emblem of friendship and love. For that reason it is frequently used as an engagement stone.

To remove black rubber heel marks from linoleum, rub them with a cloth moistened with liquid wax, turpentine or cleaning fluid.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

VET FROM TORPEDO JOINS NAVY AGAIN
Paul L. Thomas, CMO, of Torpedo, 11-year Navy vet, signed up again for a six-year stretch and is on LST 500 at the Norfolk, Va., Navy yard.

His brother, Frederick L. Thomas, CBMkr, who has not been home for six years, is still at Honolulu.

The other brother, Joseph M. Thomas, S1C, was discharged on Aug. 22 at Bainbridge, Md., after 10 months' service. He has been stationed at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station. He was inducted on October 25, 1945.

The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thomas of Route 1, Torpedo.

Private Donald McGuire left Sunday for Camp Stoneman, Cal., after spending a ten day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McGuire.

DEEDS TRANSFERRED

W. A. Maguire and wife to Mearl A. Galloway, Warren Boro. Matilda Jensen to Herman A. Jensen and wife, Warren Boro. John C. Nielsen et al to John C. Nielsen and wife, et al, Warren Boro. Mathilda Anderson to Magda Auerbach et al, Warren Boro. Floyd G. Dyke and wife to Alex Ginsberg et al, Freehold Township. John Conti and wife to Nick Nosel and wife, Warren Boro. A. D. Sheldon et al to Samuel E. Myers et al, Brokenstraw township.

SUNSHINE OR Rain! Want Ads repeat again and again!

If You stick to your job after 60, let it be because you want to, not because you have to.

LIFE INCOME PLAN GUARANTEES \$200 A MONTH TO RETIRE ON, OR MORE IF YOU ARRANGE FOR IT.

Stuart E. Aberg
212 W. 5th Ave.
Warren
Phone 647

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

26 REASONS Why You Should Attend Series of Games Townsend Club
Warren, Penna. Ave. W.
Tuesday, Nov. 19
7:30 P. M.
Benefit Star Brick Community House

Open All Day Wednesdays
Brown's
Boot Shop
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Last Times • June Haver
Today • John Montgomery in **"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"** (In Technicolor)

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HERE TUES. AFT. & EVE.
STAGE SHOWS AT 4:00, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

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RAY KINNEY The Idol of the Islands
and His **MUSICAL AMBASSADORS**
To the Mainland

Featuring NANI
The Famous Hawaiian HULA Dancer
LEINAALA Hawaii's Dancing Comedienne
and the CORAL ISLANDERS
Native Music—The Kind You'll Never Forget
The ALOHA MAIDS

These Enchanting HAWAIIAN MELODIES
See the NATIVE HULA GIRLS
Direct from the ISLANDS

ON SCREEN WARNER BAXTER • ELLEN DREW
in **"CRIME DOCTOR'S MAN HUNT"**
PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION:
AFTERNOON—ADULTS 65c, Tax Included
EVENING—ADULTS 74c, Tax Included
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Adults 50c+tax • Children 15c+tax
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Sensational Mystery Thriller!
DEADLINE FOR MURDER
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Features - 6:15 - 7:24 - 8:40 - 9:49
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Joan Fontaine - Mark Stevens
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
CARTOON - LATEST NEWS
Wednesday and Thursday
"STRANGE TRIANGLE"
Friday and Saturday
"RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE"

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If You Need Anything Generally Found in a Good Hardware Store, Think First of **EVERTS**

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Modern 5-Room Frame Bungalow in No. Warren
Building and interior both are late design, good construction. Interior is finished and designed in painted plaster. Two large rooms may be added by finishing second floor. Hardwood floors, built-in cupboards and closets. Fine cemented basement with laundry. Coal furnace. In a good neighborhood, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large lot, low taxes. Occupancy according to O.P.A. Nice home. Priced reasonably—\$6000.
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TWELFTH ANNUAL TURKEY PARTY
Russell Volunteer Fire Dept.
Russell, Penna.
Friday, Nov. 22, 1946—8 P. M.
Firemen's Building—On the Corner

At RALPH'S Tuesday
BULK SAUERKRAUT . . . 2 qts. 25c
FRESH SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 43c
VEAL CHOPS . . . lb. 49c
306 CORNWALL AVE.

Tear Gas Breaks Up Columbians' Meeting



Members of the anti-Negro, anti-Jew organization, Columbians, and visitors to a recent meeting in Atlanta, Ga., rub their burning eyes as they move out of the meeting hall after a tear gas bomb was thrown into the room through a window. The Columbians' leader, Emory Burke, declared a Communist threw the bomb.



When his car wouldn't start, Coach Gustavus Gummy Had the team tackle it instead of the dummy. "Better switch to Sunoco," urged Tackle O'Toole "For you start on the kick-off with DYNAFUEL!"

No premium-priced gas can give **SUNOCO DYNAFUEL** **QUICKER STARTING** - AND YOU SAVE UP TO 2¢ A GALLON!

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You'd like her, Gus! Good center of gravity, strong surface tension, interesting suspension, clean lines and a brilliant conversationalist!"

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Cakes, Pies and Cookies
Sweet Rolls - Plain Rolls
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NOW IN PRODUCTION THE NEW HOOVER CLEANER

Fifty Boy Scouts Advanced At Court of Honor Ceremony

Fifty-two Boy Scouts were advanced in rank and one hundred twenty-eight Merit Badges were awarded at the Court of Honor ceremony held Thursday evening in the Beatty School Auditorium, it was learned this morning from H. L. Blair, chairman of the Advancement Committee of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America. Six Eagle Badges; 9 Life; 3 Star; 4 First Class and 28 Second Class Badges were awarded.

These awards were in recognition of the Scouts' achievements since June, Mr. Blair explained. The next Court of Honor is scheduled for March 27th, 1947.

Following are the lists of Scouts and their achievements:

Trinity Memorial Church Troop No. 1; Richard Rutledge, Second Class.
Grace Methodist Church Troop No. 2; Second Class, Dennis Hedges, Lyston Knappenberger, Hugh Lauffer, and Dennis Wilson. Gail Bimber earned Merit Badges in athletics, cooking, forestry, scholarship, and wood carving; Bill Erickson, athletics, bird study, canoeing, life saving, rowing.

Star Brick PTA Troop No. 3, Jack Armstrong, first class; Albert Kondak, second class; Jack Armstrong merit badges in first aid, personal health; Willis Fitzgerald, life saving; Richard Huckle, forestry; and Otto Sidon, forestry, and pioneering.

First Presbyterian Church Troop No. 4; Robert Hampson advanced to First Class. Archie Brittain, merit badge in patch-making.

YMCA Troop No. 7, Edward Sullivan merit badge in personal health.

First Presbyterian Church Troop No. 8, John Hanna merit badges in first aid, personal health and public health.

First Methodist Church Troop No. 9; Charles Hedges and David Harrington, second class; Dean Blair, camping, civics, rocks and minerals, weather. Dick Christensen, camping; Harry Danielson, forestry, life saving; Nick Mangus, Jr., masonry, pioneering, public health, safety. Alan Schuler, conservation and wood carving and wood working. Dick Schuler, conservation; Richard Updegraff, cooking, plumbing and wood working.

Bethany Lutheran church Troop No. 10, Sheffield, Stephen Eisenbauer, first class; Philip Sowle, second class.

North Warren Civic Club Troop No. 13; Rodney McCollough and Harold Morine, second class;

Ralph A'Harrish, Jr., electricity, freemasonry and public health. Lewis McCollough, sailing, canoeing, conservation, plumbing, rowing, and wood carving.
Russell Methodist church Troop No. 14; Aner Carlstrom and William Huntley, second class; Aner Carlstrom personal health; Robert Huntley, forestry and rabbit raising; Terry Stanton, first aid.
Irvine PTA Troop No. 22, Ralph Brown, personal health; David Johnson, bird study, camping, civics, conservation, cooking, forestry, life saving, patch-making, pioneering, rowing, swimming, and wood carving. Donald Johnson, bird study, camping, civics, conservation, cooking, life saving, patch-making, pioneering, rowing, swimming, wood carving, and wood working.

Youngville Lutheran church Troop No. 24; Bob Brenna, John McKinney, Bob Mourer, and Bruce Mays, Second Class; George Christensen and James Ferrin, first class. Bob Bates, home repairs merit badge; George Christensen, forestry, home repairs, physical development and rabbit raising. James Ferrin, wood carving; William Lauffer, burger, athletics, civics, home repairs, physical development; public health, safety; Larry Mourer, athletics, forestry, home repairs, physical development, pioneering, safety.

Tidoute PTA Troop No. 27; James Burdick, Bob Devore, and Lee Rosequist, second class. John Martin personal health merit badge and Edward Owens, home repairs merit badge.

Youngville United Brethren Church Troop No. 31; Dick Littlefield, Bill Pollard, and Jack Pollard, Second Class. Raymond Billig, first aid, personal health, public health, rowing, scholarship, and swimming. Joseph Carr, athletics, metal work, personal health, physical development, rowing and swimming. James Cochran, athletics, civics, gardening, physical development, pioneering, reading, scholarship and wood work. Robert Walter, athletics, civics, life saving, metal work, physical development, rowing, and swimming.

The rank of Star Scout was conferred by Byron W. Knapp upon Richard Updegraff of Troop 9; Robert Huntley, Troop 14 and Raymond Billig, Troop 31.

Life Scout Awards were made by Hon. A. D. Wade to Gail Bimber, Glenn Farr, William Erickson, and Scoutmaster Richard H. Moll all of Troop 2; William Laufferberger and Larry Mourer, Troop 24; James Cochran, Joseph Carr, and Robert Walter, of Troop 31.

Eagle Scout Badges and certificates were presented by H. L. Banghart, Council President, to Willis Fitzgerald, Troop 3; Dean Blair and Dick Christensen, Troop 9; David Johnson and Donald Johnson, Troop 22; and Paul Johnson, Troop 50.

A very interesting film "Winter Camping" was shown as part of the program. The film, produced by the Visual Education Service of the Boy Scouts of America represents a collection of practical helps from men who have learned through experience.

The musical feature of the program was in charge of Mr. Harry Summers, music supervisor of the Warren Schools. Two instrumental trios entertained the group. The trumpet trio included Robert Gibb, Neal Swanson and Kenneth Lundahl, the other included Martha Winans, cello; Gordon Klenck, violin; and Sally Rapp, piano. Miss Rapp also accompanied the trumpet trio.

The opening flag ceremony and the closing ceremony were conducted by Scouts of Troop 2 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Richard H. Moll.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the property owned by Bert A. Williams, also known as Chester A. Williams, to-wit:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situated in Sheffield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a post in the center of Shanty Street, and at one of the northeasterly corners of the land conveyed by the Pennsylvania State Company to Lev Epstein by deed dated July 1, 1930, recorded in Warren County Deed Book 140 at page 141; thence south 84° 14' west 85 feet along the line of said lands to a post; thence south 8° 26' east 75 feet to a post; thence north 84° 14' east 85 feet to a post in the center of Shanty street; thence north 8° 26' west 75 feet to the place of beginning, upon which is erected a frame dwelling house, and being part of said lands conveyed by the Pennsylvania State Company to Lev Epstein by deed above described."

will be sold at Public Sale to be held on the premises in Sheffield, at 2 P. M., on December 7th, 1946, by Warren Bank and Trust Company, Guardian, pursuant to Order of Court of November 14, 1946.

Terms of sale: 10% when sale is made, and the balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

WARREN BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Guardian of Bert A. Williams, also known as Chester A. Williams.
STONE & FLICK, Attorneys.
Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-3t

DISTRIBUTION NOTICE

Estate of A. L. Schellhammer, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, the matter of distribution of the assets in said Estate in the hands of Warren National Bank, Executor and Trustee under the will of A. L. Schellhammer as shown by its First and Final Administration Account filed February 2, 1946, and confirmed absolutely by said Court on April 3, 1946, will come on to be heard in said Court on the tenth day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, at which time any and all persons interested in the distribution of said estate may appear and be heard.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Executor and Trustee under will of A. L. Schellhammer, deceased.
Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys.
Nov. 18-25, Dec. 2-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Eileen C. Cady, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

MARK S. CADDY, JR.,
110 W. Fifth Avenue,
Warren, Penna.
October 25, 1946
Wm. Glassman, Attorney.
Oct. 28-Nov. 4-11-18-25-Dec. 2-6t.

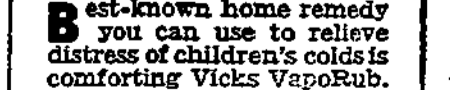
MOST MOTHERS DO THIS

If Baby Has A Cold



AT SERVING rub throat, chest, back with VapoRub. Relieving action starts instantly... and tightness.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is comforting Vicks VapoRub. Even while you rub it on, VapoRub starts to work to ease distress... and it keeps working during the night. No wonder most mothers always do this when a cold strikes.



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To relieve Shortages in things you need...

THE PICTURE IN STEEL
1939 vs. THIRD QUARTER 1946

PRODUCTION UP 55%

WEEKLY WAGES UP 63%

STEEL PRICES UP 18%
OR LESS THAN HALF A CENT PER POUND

STEEL MILLS are working day and night. Steel production is setting peace-time records. This is good news for you.

In one way or another steel helps make almost everything you use — cars, washing machines, refrigerators and countless other things.

By pushing its production to record-breaking volume, the steel industry is helping hundreds of other industries get going.

However, the mills are not yet able to supply the full demand for steel. This is largely due to the loss of 12,000,000 tons of steel production this year from strikes in steel, coal and other industries.

The mills are trying hard to make up the lost output. If the present production pace can be continued, there should be enough steel for normal needs before many months are past.

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MR. FROST SAID HE'D PAINT A PICTURE OF PRISCILLA ALDEN FOR US...

BUT HIS PRICE IS \$500! ISN'T THAT PRICE KINDA STEEP?

MR. FROST IS FAMOUS, FRECKLES! HE HAS A REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN!

WHAT GOES ON UP THERE, MARY?

THE KIDS ARE TRYING TO WRITE A PLAY TO RAISE \$500 FOR A PAINTING FOR THE SCHOOL!

THIRTY-FIVE STARTS AND WE STILL HAVEN'T GOT ANYTHING YET!

THIS IS JUST TOO SKUNKISH FOR WORDS!

HOW'LL WE EVER RAISE FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS THIS WAY?

YOU COULD START BY SELLING WASTE PAPER TO THE JUNK DEALER!

AMSCRAY, LITTLE POISON!

CLARENDON

Clarendon, Nov. 15—The regular meeting of the Philanthropic Bible class was held in the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening November 12th with twelve members present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Maude Hyer. One feature of which was a very lovely vocal solo by Mrs. Mary Mohnken. The president then opened the business meeting, various subjects were discussed and plans were made for the annual Christmas party which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Rader on Tuesday evening December 10th, gifts will be exchanged at the time. Following the business meeting Mrs. Sarah Heasley entertained with a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses—Mrs. Mahel Ferguson and Mrs. Jennie Boyler.

Mrs. Lorena Roberts from Washington, D. C., visited her aunt Mrs.

Walter, on October 25th.

November birthdays in the Severa family are Helen, Ward and Maran. Anne Seveda, Joe and Mrs. Agnes Seveda, Cardia Seveda. Other November birthdays include Delmer and Bloddy Flasher, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Bert Cross.

Mrs. Nik Bojack, Jr. was treated at the Warren General hospital for injuries received when she fell down a flight of stairs recently.

Lots of large buses and trucks going through Davey Hill these days.

Carrie Armagost and other relatives in this vicinity last Monday.

Mrs. Paul Warren and her sister, Mrs. Ellen Evans returned to the home in West Chester, after having spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. William Wytkoff is confined to her home with illness at the present time her many friends are hoping for her very speedy recovery.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Knight on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Twila Campbell will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Etta Moore and Mrs. R. C. Neals from Oil City have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman. Mrs. Moore also went on to Kane Hospital where she is to undergo an operation.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Meade are in Johnston at the present time attending the General Conference.

Mrs. Rachel Brosius from Lewisburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Persing on Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Heasley expects to leave for California next Monday where she will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, her many friends here are wishing her a safe and pleasant journey.

Miss Jean Sleeman R. N., returned to West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh after having spent the week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman.

The many friends of Kenneth Neale are glad to see him home again after having been in the service over seas for some time.

TABLE RADIOS

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We Use Genuine FORD PARTS

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Inexpensive Budget Plan Available for Repairs

A Feast of Sunny Flavor
with the whiskey that's
OUTSTANDINGLY AMERICA'S FAVORITE!



You'll voice your thanks each time you savor
This whiskey's Sunny Morning Flavor!

You'll be grateful for its Sunny Morning Flavor! Clear the
way for pleasure when you celebrate Thanksgiving with Schenley
Reserve! You'll find a plus... an extra measure of enjoyment in
its Sunny Morning Flavor. Every rich, mellow sip will tell you why
Schenley Reserve is America's favorite!

SCHENLEY
RESERVE
PRE-WAR QUALITY

Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 55% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1946, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

YOUNGVILLE NEWS

Youngville, Nov. 15—At this week's meeting of the Youngville school board approval was given for the opening of two evening classes for adults. The first session of the adult class in sewing was held on Tuesday when the registration of members was taken. However, there is still room for more members to join. This class is being held Tuesdays in the industrial building from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Ladies will have an opportunity to make a great variety of useful articles for which they provide material.

The typing class has not yet met, but registration will take place on next Monday evening in the commercial room. The classes will be Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 p. m. This will give an opportunity for adults who desire to learn from the beginning typewriting or for those who have some knowledge to freshen up their knowledge and improve their work.

PODENA TEACHER ASSN.

The Youngville P. T. A. will hold their next meeting Nov. 18th in the school auditorium at 9 p. m. An executive session will be held on the same evening at 7:15 p. m. Miss Ethel Hodges, Warren county T. E. nurse, will be the speaker. Moving pictures will also be shown. The third grade mothers will be in charge of the social time. Parents of pupils coming to our schools from out of town, as well as those in the borough, are urged to be present at the P. T. A. sessions. The P. T. A. also extends special invitation to out of town pupils in the junior and senior high school to attend the party in the school gymnasium on Friday evening.

GOING SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kay and daughter, Mrs. Doris Snedden, left this week on a trip which will take them first to their daughter's home in Butler, where they will visit for a time, and then Mr. and Mrs. Kay will go to Tampa, Fla., where they have a winter home.

LOCALS

Mrs. R. L. Mead, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. James Shippe, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Youngville, and Mrs. Edna Jones, of Irvine, attended recently an interesting session of the Kane Chapter of the Eastern Star, when the district deputy grand matron paid her official in-

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MEETING

specion visit to this chapter. The monthly dinner meeting of the board of education and all teachers and officers of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th.

Plans are going forward for the annual union Thanksgiving services which will be in the Free Methodist church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th. Rev. Chase, pastor of the church, will be in charge and the sermon will be given by Rev. E. W. Chitester. The offering to be taken will be used for the Union Religious Education project of the community. Every one in the community is invited to be present at this service. Miss Helen Johnson, a new member of the B. P. W., served as assistant hostess on Monday evening last at the B. P. W. meeting, serving for Mrs. Wave Carlson, who has been ill.

Mrs. Rosa Kerr was a weekend visitor at the Methodist parsonage and has now returned to Warren. Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield and Mrs. R. L. Mead attended the monthly meeting this week of the D. A. R. in Warren, where Mrs. Mead was on the hostess committee. Mrs. Belle Kay is spending a few days in Conneaut. Mrs. Gladys Swanson, who has

NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood held Thursday evening in the church parlors, the following officers were elected: President, E. C. Shillings; vice president, John J. Knapp; secretary, Orval Borton; treasurer, C. B. McAlister.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the mucus which causes the cough. It soothes and heals raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly subsides the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Brotherhood Of St. Paul's Has Meeting

It was a challenging meeting St. Paul's Brotherhood held Thursday evening starting with a discussion during business session concerning adoption of a new constitution that required of each Brotherhood member a more intensive interest in church attendance-church activities and especially in boys and community matters. The men hesitated to accept the challenge and tabled action.

Master James Johnson opened the program with an appropriate piano solo, rendered in his usual pleasing manner. Rev. Gustafson in his message spoke of the eventual significance of this season of the year in Lutheran history. Martin Luther's birthday is Nov. 10th. It was at this season of the year Martin Luther gave his epoch making Thesis to the church door in Wittenberg.

It was in November, Gustafus Adolphus, the hero king of the war of the Reformation gave his life for the cause. Lutheran church has shared constructively in development of America. First Protestant church in the Americas was established in Venezuela in 1532. First Protestant pastor in North America was Pastor Rasmus Jensen of the Danish Lutheran church who conducted first protestant communion in America. Pastor Jensen was first protestant pastor burned in America.

Lutheran church has a world membership of 80,000,000 and next largest protestant group has a membership of 16,000,000. Having such a past and present history, Rev. Gustafson challenged Lutheran men to a greater Christian consciousness of their responsibility in the present day need for carrying on the God-given mission of the church to bring to all people relief in distress and the assurance of a blessed eternity.

Henry Nicholson Esq., being called on for remarks, gave an intensely interesting talk on the characteristic behavior of different nationalities during the war.

Archie Hunter presented in his usual efficient manner films of songs depicting certain phases of American life in the movies, also a touching new film "Go Forth" that brought a concluding challenge to every man present for a more sympathetic and helpful attitude toward his fellowmen. Hosts for this worth-while evening meeting were Messrs. Clemens Anderson, Ernest Anderson, J. F. Anderson, Leo Bushey.

SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, Nov. 13—"One World—One Word"—A Post War Emergency Fund Presentation will be the theme of the November meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church to be held next Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gustav Olson of Ludlow will be the guest speaker. Friends of the church are invited. Members are to bring in their treasure chests. Alma and Mildred Johnson, Eunice Burlingame, Martha Anderson, and Bertha Nelson will entertain.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Progressive Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Clair Delhagen, Monday evening, A musical program will be rendered. Mrs. Fred Strubel will be the hostess to the Woman's Club on Monday evening "A Better Neighborhood for Sheffield" is the topic for the meeting. Miss Mary Richwalsky will be the guest speaker. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

BIBLE CLASS

The Harriet McCamey Bible Class held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon McKilp, with a large attendance. Mrs. C. A. Anderson conducted the devotionals. Miss Clara Damm, chairman, presented the members with their programs for the coming year. The class will present the church with vases to be used for flowers. Mrs. Harry Mckel had charge of the entertainment, and this was followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Ralph Pitt, and Mrs. T. N. E. Stover. Mrs. W. T. Hart will be the hostess for the Christmas party

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THAT'S RIGHT, PAI! I'VE BEEN COMING ON FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS NOW!

OH, NO! THAT'S NOT RIGHT, MA! SHE JUST GOT HERE! WHY ARE THERE A LOT OF THINGS ON THE RANCH I HAVEN'T SHOWN DAVEY!

I FEEL THE SAME WAY, I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN GET AROUND HERE WITHOUT EM!

WELL, BOOTS FEELS THAT ROONEY NEEDS HER DANDY HOME! AND OF COURSE, GLESS THEIR HEARTS!

OH, PSHAW! IT WOULDN'T HURT ROO A BIT TO LET US HAVE OUR NEW DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON ANOTHER WEEK!

ON SWELL! ANOTHER ONE FROM ROO! I'VE DROPPED HOMESICK! BUT MA! I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE BROKEN OVER GIVING UP DAVEY. I JUST HAVEN'T THE HEART TO GO HOME NOW!

NOW PA, EVEN IF THIS IS BOOTS' AND I'VE BEEN LAST DAY HERE, TRY TO ACT MORE CHEERFUL!

I'M TRYIN', MA!

WELL, CAN YOU PUT ME UP FOR ANOTHER WEEK? ROO HAS JUST HAD A CHANGE OF PLANS!

CAN WE?

YIPPEEE!

Dear—Can you come home at once? I miss you so much. Come home at once. Your loving husband, Rod. P.S. Love home at once.

Gracie bulbsnatches while George Burns!



NOBODY knows better than you, Gracie Allen, that George Burns is a patient man. But bulbsnatching!... what red-blooded head-of-the-house can take that with a smile? Robbing one light socket to fill another just leads to strained eyes, barked shins, endless annoyance. No wonder George is hot under the collar! How to cool him off? Easy—get some right-size lamp bulbs. They cost so little, any budget can afford them. So take a tip from Gracie, folks. Keep your tempers in check by keeping light sockets-filled with right-size bulbs. See your dealer today!

Be sure to hear BURNS & ALLEN on the MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE SHOW every Thursday evening over NBC. See your newspaper for time.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES
Stop bulbsnatching. See your dealer today.



100-watt 15c
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100-200-300 3-lite . . . 55c
Plus tax

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NEURITIS PAINS LIKE AN ELECTRIC SHOCK TO A LOCAL WOMAN

Just recently a middle-aged woman of this vicinity told us that she had suffered 3 years of torture with neuritic pains. She said she felt like a sharp knife was being gouged into her muscles, and sometimes these pains would strike her like an electric shock. She said one could hardly stand it. Today this lady is again enjoying life, and she says the change is due to taking RHU-AID. Her pains are gone now. No more feeling like a knife gouged into her muscles. She is entirely free of her misery, thanks to this remarkable compound.

RHU-AID is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medical ingredients. These three Great Medicines, all blended into one, go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Warren.

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To Fit Any Socket

C. Beckley

Yesterday Is Nowhere
By BEATRICE MUIR

Chapter 20

WHILE Stephanie entertained Niel in the drawing room Franz sat on the last step in the hall leaning against the newel post. A sudden laugh from Stephanie made him wince. Slowly he unrolled the tapes of his mask and pulled it away from his face, a face as pale as Dana's, his eyes just as weary from lack of sleep. How far away from them he felt would it get worse or better! His dark head bent down to his knees, fingers clasped across the back of his head.

The telephone rang shrilly but he didn't move. There was a silence, then the telephone shrilled again. He heard Joseph laboring up the stairs, then his dry, withered voice was saying:

"Yes, Excellency, I will see if he is at home." He looked questioning at Franz, his hand pressed firmly over the mouthpiece. Franz rose: "I'm out." He started upstairs. The old man watched him go up, concern and affection softening his grim features. For a minute longer he waited before removing his hand. "I regret that Herr Franz has just left the house," he listened to what Von Beck was saying. "Yes, Excellency," he answered, then cradled the receiver.

"What did he want?" asked Franz over the banister.

"Fraulen Neumann will not accompany him to dinner tonight," Franz grumped the railing—no, his mean little mind was getting cautious! Suddenly he found himself staring down into Joseph's eyes. What he saw there in the faded blueness made him lean a little farther over the railing. Joseph, "you don't quite understand." The old man straightened a little.

His room, like the others in the house, bore Stephanie's touch. She had a gift for capturing the essence of springtime within four walls. Just to look around deepened the sick feeling of guilt that Joseph had roused in him. Un-

easily he wondered if he was rummaging all their happiness, particularly hers. It was because of her, he felt sure, that Joseph had been unable to veil his feelings. From the beginning he knew she would be the one to suffer most; she who was the most deserving of happiness from him. All the brightness in his living came from her, even when they were children. He had married her because her affection was as necessary to him as the air he breathed.

He looked at her picture on his bedside table. Some inexplicable influence made him go to the drawer of his writing desk for Glita's photograph and he set it down on the table beside the other. To his mind they made together a thing of perfection—the fragile loveliness of one, the dark provocative beauty of the other. Quietly he sat looking at them, endless thoughts passing over his mind, like the shadows of dark, turbulent clouds milling into a storm.

There was a knock on his door. "Come in!" it was Conrad. "Franz, I want to talk to you." Then as his eyes fell on the photographs he dealt Franz a quick, searching look. "Are you trying to make yourself miserable?" "Nothing like that." The very lightness of his voice told Conrad that he had reached some unhappy conclusion. "In a way I'm lucky," he went on, "most men never meet even one woman like Stephanie and Glita. . . I know two."

"And you're losing both of them, are you aware of that?" "Yes?" There was a little silence. "Give up the whole idea, Franz!"

Franz groaned: "Are we back to that again?" Conrad eyed him somberly. "Well, always come back to it until I convince you Von Beck is not to be trusted!" "He wouldn't do anything to upset my plans."

"But he will do anything to prevent you including Glita Neumann in those plans . . . and as

Niel Dana he could get away with it." Franz stared at him speechless for a moment.

"I have no intentions of seeing Glita again after I leave this house." Conrad saw the loneliness on his face, he drew back as if to deny it and then it was gone but he felt closer to Franz than he had for years. "Believe me," added Franz, Conrad took him by the shoulders. "I believe you," he said gently. "But Von Beck doesn't."

"To hell with him!"

Conrad's hands dropped. "I'm afraid from him it's going to be to hell with Niel Dana and Franz Steiner . . . both of you." His voice was toneless. Franz gave him a long look.

"I warned Von Beck that Dana must be kept alive."

"Cooped up, for how many years?" he asked sarcastically.

"Not many."

"You still think it possible . . . he'll never stop trying to get away."

"But he'll never accomplish it . . . not where he's going. Things will work out right in the end, don't worry too much. Conrad laughed harshly. "You've made me worry ever since you started to grow up—you insisted on marrying Stephanie, you tried every radical idea in the book, every time students got shot I'd expect you to be among them. Worry! God, I've had my fill!"

He was gone before Franz could stop him, to his own room. There he stood for a moment at the window looking toward the river valley, a motionless figure lost in thought. Then decisively he turned away, strode to his closet. From the floor he lifted a black leather bag which he carried to his bed. It was full of surgical instruments. A few of them he set on the bed, handling them with a yearning respect. From the bottom he drew a revolver, the bluish steel of it gleamed in his hand, then he slipped it in his pocket and quickly replaced the instruments.

(To be continued)

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Troop 41 Again in the News



Girl Scout Troop 41-A, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, has learned that earning a Clothing Badge can be made a most glamorous project, as was evidenced by the fashion show the members staged as a climax to their studies. Five of the girls worked for the badges, but, in true Girl Scout manner, the entire troop cooperated, and the following acted as models: Kaye DeLong, Ruth Beatty, Ruth Bengtson, Elaine Stone, Carol Dickinson, Anne Lesser, Ruth Davis and Elizabeth Dunham. The girls modeled from their own wardrobes, sports clothes, house coats, sleeping garments, date dresses and evening gowns. The show was interspersed with music. A vocal duet by Ruth Bengtson and Ruth Davis, a flute and clarinet duet by Elizabeth Dunham and Ruth Beatty, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Beatty. Afterward, the girls proved their abilities as hostesses by serving to the guests a delicious buffet lunch from a beautifully decorated table. They expressed their appreciation to their leader, Mrs. John Wolstencroft, in the presentation of a lovely corsage.



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Taken in Your Own Home

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Society

Casts For Players Next Production "Play-Time" Are Announced Today

Warren Players announce that casting has been completed and rehearsals are well under way for their 48th production, "Play-Time," a selection of three one-act plays. This production is the outgrowth of Players' "studio project," and is being awaited with keen interest by Warren's many playgoers. "Play-Time" is a program of three carefully chosen one-act works; selected for the varied opportunities they offer both casts and directors, as well as for a satisfying evening in the theatre for the audience.

The cast of E. P. Conkle's "Sparks," a most laughable comedy, being directed by David Smith, is Dorothy Irvine as Susan Hanna, Nancy Lee Plummer as Leslie Hanna, Sylvia Lawson as Granny Fainsberry, and Bill Wiley in the role of Orry Sparks.

In William Saroyan's tragedy, "Hello Out There," Richard Scallie appears as The Young Man, Beth Thomas as The Girl, William Moore as The Man, George Cunningham as The Second Man, Ann Ives as The Woman, and Don Valentine as The Third Man.

"The Pot Boil," a satire on the theatre written by Alice Gerstenberg and directed by Joyce Erickson, the cast is as follows: Mr. Sud, Fred Plummer; Mr. Wouldby, Charles Cochener; Mr. Ruler, John Erickson; Mr. Dikwell, H. C. Fleak; Mr. Ivory, Henry Olson; Miss Ivory, Jane Anderson; Mrs. Pencil, Bea Trax, and Stagehand, Don Valentine.

"Play-Time" is being presented on the evenings of December 5-6 in the Woman's Club Auditorium.

Social Events

Personal Paragraphs

LICENSE APPLICATIONS
The following marriage license applications were filed at the office of register and recorder over the weekend: Robert Eugene Conquer, Rt. 2, Sheffield, and Dorothy Jean Carlson, Warren; Elliott David Danielson, Spring Creek, and Bernice Ione Miller, Pittsfield; Paul Richard Christie, North Warren, and Phyllis Irene Engstrom, Youngsville; Robert William Johnson, Rt. 3, Warren, and Elsie Eleanor Larson, Warren; John Austin Ebbert and Maxine Gates Custer, both of Warren.

MR. AND MRS. PACE HAVE ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, 1415 Pennsylvania avenue, west, celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Sunday by inviting in a few friends for a pleasant afternoon of visiting and renewing of acquaintances. The honored guests were presented with many beautiful remembrances of the occasion, together with best wishes of the group for many more happy anniversaries. A lunch was served as one of the highlights of the occasion.

ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE
Elsie Ross Circle members will meet at seven o'clock Tuesday evening in the Winger room of Grace church for study. Later they will join the Ruth Ransom Society for its entertainment. Members are reminded of the change in time and all are asked to be in attendance.

WITTENBERG CLUB
The Wittenberg Club of the First Lutheran church will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. James Nordine will lead devotions, and Curtis Goodwin will give a Passavant book review. The committee is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cable, Mrs. Meyer Kornreich and Miss Ruth Saterlund.

BIRTHS
At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagstrom, 214 North Irvine street, a son November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNamara, 304 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a daughter, November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson, 2027 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a daughter November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Davey Carter, Sheffield, a daughter November 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 124 Water street, a son on November 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Aldkins Youngsville, a son November 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eicklund, Clarendon, a son November 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Grand Valley, a son November 15.

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Bartsch Furniture Co.
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Suits Arrive!
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FLOOR MOP
A Thick Du Pont Cellulose Sponge Does the Work
Long Lived, Efficient, Reasonable
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Picketts
COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION

Nobel Co-Winner
Emily Greene Balch, 79, of Wellesley, Mass., is co-winner of the \$24,000 1946 Nobel peace prize with Dr. John B. Mott, of Orlando, Fla. president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations. An internationally noted economist, Miss Balch has done much work in Europe.

Social Events

PREPS PLANNING SKATING PARTY

The Preps, PAK sophomores and juniors, have completed plans for a skating party at Sheffield on Saturday evening, the special bus to leave First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. and return there at 11:30. Those wishing to make reservations are asked to contact one of the following committee members: Connie McNulty, Nancy O'Dell, Maria Richardson, Dick Betts, Carol Wade or Wendell Peterson.

ATTEND DINNER AT NEW CASTLE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoyer were among the many American Legion and Auxiliary members who attended a dinner held Saturday night at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle to honor the newly elected department president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Bruce Denniston, Greenville.

DIAMOND GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS
Diamond Grange at Tiona will have a tureen harvest supper at six o'clock Tuesday evening, followed by the regular business session and election of officers for the coming year. A large turnout is hoped for.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE
Members of the Jackson Run Run Mothers Circle will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reynolds Dydgren, 204 Madison avenue. They are asked to bring tureens, table service and sugar.

BAPTIST SOCIETY
The Neander and Parlier Lights of First Baptist church will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. A very interesting program has been arranged and members are reminded to bring their gift boxes for the opening.

COLLEGE NEWS

IN COLLEGE SHOW

It is learned today from Princeton University that Richard P. Davis, of Warren, has been selected for the chorus of "Clear the Track," the Princeton Triangle Club's 55th show, which opens in Princeton and tours New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, O., and Orange, N. J., the last two weeks of December. Graduate of the local high school, Dick served during the war as specialist third class in the Maritime Service. Besides being in the Triangle show, he is a member of Princeton's Theatre Intime and of the Class of '47 Governing Council.

It will interest friends of James C. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horton, RD 3, to know that he is going to a radio announcing school in Pittsburgh, and will complete his training in January.

AMUSEMENTS

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION AT LUTHERAN THEATRE TUESDAY

The Aloha Maids wear pink leis and gardenias in their hair even to this routine work, but as they described it, a day in the life of a hula dancer is quite conservative. In New York where they've played frequently at the Hotel Lexington's Hawaiian Room, along with Ray Kinney's orchestra, it consists mainly of a matinee or movie and window shopping. After their night's work, they sit together in one of the rooms, playing "Jum-Kin Po" (Hawaiian Bridge), or "Jum-Kin Po" (matching odds and evens until 6 a. m. They sleep until noon.

Dates? "No, we're working when other girls have dates. (Ray Kinney confides that two of his former Aloha girls have married in New York, however) z z z z z Most of the girls are about 18, and some started studying the hula at 5 or 6. They keep their weight at 120 to 125 pounds. "Too thin," they explain, "is not good for hula girls."

They get their exercise mainly in the hula, but they're not averse to ballroom dancing and jitterbugging—and as might be expected their favorite records are Ray Kinney's Ray's band, as he proves at the Library Theatre Tuesday can be modern and full of swing as well as romantic.

Anyone can do the hula, the girls say, but Hawaiians dance it with particular ease because they know how to relax. Its principal characteristics are the lovely moving hands, telling the story of the dance, with graceful motion of the arms and hips in rhythm.



Emily Greene Balch, 79, of Wellesley, Mass., is co-winner of the \$24,000 1946 Nobel peace prize with Dr. John B. Mott, of Orlando, Fla. president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations. An internationally noted economist, Miss Balch has done much work in Europe.

How U. S. May Set Up Defenses

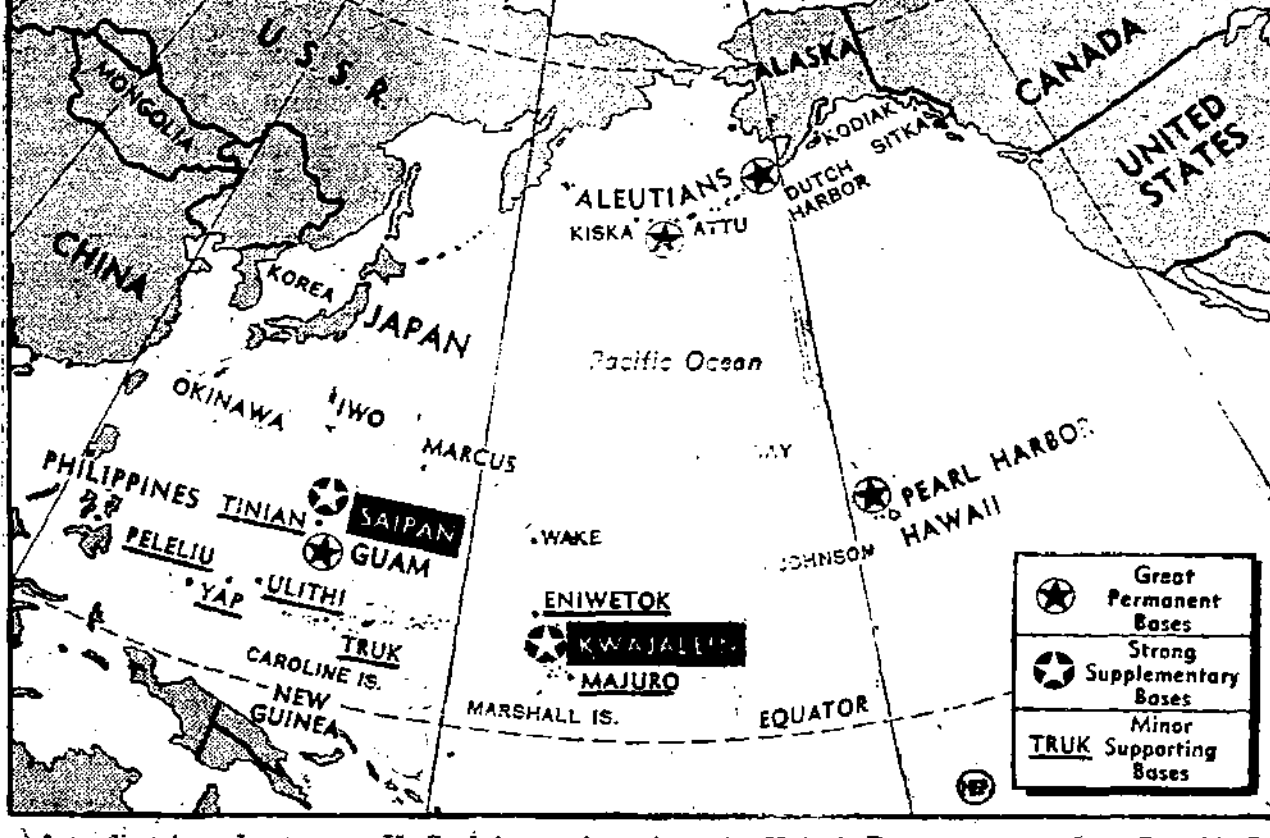


SAIPAN—Captured July 10, 1944, after four days' pre-invasion bombardment and 25 days of some of the war's toughest fighting. U. S. lost 3359 killed. Japs over 25,000.



KWAJALEIN—Captured Feb. 5, 1943, after one of war's greatest naval and air bombardments and three days' land fighting. U. S. lost 137 dead, while Japs killed totaled 4670.

How U. S. May Set Up Its Pacific Defenses



According to a long-range U. S. defense plan given to United Press correspondent Donald J. Gonzales by military leaders during a 25,000-mile tour of the Pacific, only Saipan and Kwajalein, of all the islands wrested from the Japs, will play major strategic roles if the U. S. gets into a "backstop" strong permanent defense bases at Guam, Pearl Harbor, the Aleutians and Alaska. Smaller islands, in the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas groups, will be placed in secondary roles, capable of quick expansion in emergency.

Obituary

MRS. A. H. AMES

Word has been received here that Mrs. Ruth Horstmann Ames, wife of A. H. Ames, passed away in an Ogdenburg, N. Y., hospital on Friday afternoon. She was born near Akeley on November 2, 1891, but had made her home in Hermon, N. Y., for a number of years.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Augusta Horstmann, of four sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Ella Thompson, Warren; Mrs. Harry Blake, Irvine; Mrs. Elsie Olson, North Warren; Mrs. Gertrude Northrop, Oil City; Clyde and Robert Horstmann.

Funeral services in her memory are being held at Hermon, N. Y., at three o'clock this afternoon.

JOHN EDGAR HILL
John Edgar Hill, formerly of Warren, died at his home in Wilmette, Ill., on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Hill was born in Texas, and came to Warren in the capacity of manager of the Warren Light and Power Company in 1912. Other fields attracted him to Ohio and Asbury Park, N. J., he held the position of superintendent of the Ambassador Hotel. Eleven years ago he took a similar position at the Palmer House in Chicago, remaining there until February of this year, when illness prevented his further activity.

Besides his wife, the former Ernestine Cowan, he leaves two daughters, Martha Hill Wilson, of Waukegan, Ill., and Janet, a graduate nurse in Chicago; also a sister, Mrs. M. T. Regen, and a brother, Claude, living in Austin, Texas.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Hill and Miss Janet, will arrive in Warren Tuesday and a prayer service will be held at two o'clock at the Dwight Cowan lot in Oakland cemetery. Rev. Harold C. Warren will officiate.

AMY CHARLOTTE JOHNSON
Amy Charlotte Johnson, wife of Fred Y. Johnson, Kane Road, near Sheffield, died at her home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She was born in Sweden January 7, 1874. Her husband and a son preceded her in death. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Walford, Mrs. George Rains and Lawrence Johnson, all of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Ed Lindsey, Mrs. Wilbur Lanks, of Erie; Gilbert Johnson, who resides in Minnesota; Mrs. Isabel Mauk and two sons, Everett and Clarence of Sheffield. Fourteen grandchildren and a brother, Amel Sechrist, of Warren, also survive, with two sisters and a brother in Sweden. She was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church and the Vasa Lodge. The body will be removed from the residence to the Borden Funeral

Obituary

MRS. FRANK SHANLEY

Mrs. Frank Shanley, aged 69, widow of Frank Shanley, of Tidouche, died early Sunday at the Millard Memorial hospital in Buffalo, following an illness of two months.

He leaves two sons, Francis Shanley, of Hollywood, Calif., and Edward Shanley, of Tidouche; two brothers, Rev. Lewis Swanson, of New Boston, N. H., and Gust Swanson, of Tidouche. There is one grandson.

The body is at the Sage funeral home in Tidouche, where friends may call and where services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. H. M. Stevenson of the Methodist church will officiate and interment will be in the Tidouche cemetery.

ANDREW CURT MOOK
Andrew Curt Mook, former well known local resident, passed away Friday at the IOOF Home at Grove City.

Services in his memory were held from the Shelly Funeral Home at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by his nephew, the Rev. Milo Mook, pastor of the Girard Methodist church at Girard.

Mr. Mook is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Mook; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Yagge, Warren, and Mrs. Edwin Korn, Buffalo, N. Y.; also two grandchildren, Mrs. Kenneth Christianson and Robert G. Johnson, of Warren; several nieces and nephews. (Meadville papers please copy)

MRS. MARY WYMAN
Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Mary Wyman, who died on Friday morning, were held at 2:30 p. m. today from her home, 301 Oneida avenue, conducted by Rev. J. C. Wygant. Interment was made in Hale cemetery at Akeley. Mrs. Wyman was born in Irvineburg on February 26, 1857, the daughter of Priscilla and Thomas McCoy, and the youngest of a family of nine children, six boys and three girls. She was married to Albert E. Wyman, of Frewsburg, N. Y., on September 25, 1875. To this union were born two children, William Wallace Wyman, of Warren, and one daughter, Gertrude E. Wyman, who passed away some years ago.

Mrs. Wyman, when her health permitted, was an active and earnest worker in the WCTU, and in

Obituary

JOHN FRANCIS HANLEY

John Francis Hanley, of Tiona, passed away in Warren General Hospital Sunday evening at 11:10 o'clock after an extended illness. Mr. Hanley was born February 6, 1858, in Liberty, N. Y., and has been a resident of Tiona for the past 66 years.

He was an employee of the South Penn. Oil Co. for 37 years and retired from his service September 1, 1928. Survived by five daughters and one son: Miss Mary A. Hanley, at home; Mrs. Francis Finan, of New York City; Mrs. Claude R. Woodruff, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Elizabeth V. Hanley, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Douglas P. Smith, of Midland, Mich.; John L. Hanley, of Lewis Run; also seven grandchildren.

His wife and one son and several brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Removal was made to his home in Tiona where friends may call and from where the parish rosary will be recited Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Clara's church in Clarendon with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Three Leagues Being Started In Basketball

A membership basketball league will be formed soon for older boys, 16 years old and under. The boys are to form their own teams and are to hand their rosters in to Bill Mulvey, the Physical Director, before December 1st.

The Gra-Y Basketball League will also get under way in the near future, and the City League is all set to start on Monday, November 25th with the Times-Artist playing O'Connors of Sheffield in the first game at 7:30 and the Warren Taverns meeting the Sylvia team in the second game which will start at 8:30 o'clock.

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville—Miss Ellen Sealand, of Warren, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson.

Church Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. William Scranton Thursday, Nov. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and two children, Louise and Jimmy of Kennedy, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and family.

Folks don't forget that Slim and his attendants of Oil City, with Cowgirl Clara doing the calling will be back this Friday evening, so tell your friends about it and come for a good time, the hall is large so there's plenty of room for dancing, the music is swell.

Affect Merger Has On Local Church Outlined In Article

The status of the Evangelical and the United Brethren congregations in this city, under the merger effected at Johnstown last Saturday is explained in the following article received today from O. R. Pang, well known religious worker of this city:

There seems to be some erroneous rumors floating around concerning the future status of the First Evangelical church. One report was that they were closing their doors; another that they were uniting with the United Brethren, and the third, that the church is being sold to some real estate promoters.

Possibly these stories have come about because of the reports that have appeared in the press concerning the proposed merger of two denominations, the Evangelical church and the United Brethren, which took place last Saturday, the 16th and will now be known as the Evangelical United Brethren church. This involves three churches in Warren. The First Evangelical, Salem Evangelical and United Brethren. It will not, however, cancel the operations of the individual churches and they will continue to function as heretofore, but all will now be under the direction of one denomination.

The last pages of Vol. No. 1 of the Evangelical church and the United Brethren church history has been written and now we are being introduced to Vol. 2, which will take up the history of the New Evangelical United Brethren church. Both of these churches had their beginnings in Pennsylvania and its highly appropriate the merger of these two bodies

Program For Supervisors And Auditors

The annual convention of township supervisors and auditors of Warren county will be held at the court house on Wednesday, starting at 10 a. m. Edward Archbold, president, will be in charge of the sessions. This is expected to be a very good meeting, since several fine speakers have been secured. These include State Senator L. E. Chapman and Representative Allen Gibson. Judge Allison Wade; also the state secretary, H. A. Thompson, Harry Wheelock, township engineer for this district; W. Bruce Chilson, Chautauque county highway superintendent, president of the New York State County Highway Superintendents Association and president of the Chautauque County Township Superintendents. In addition, the movie "Local Government in Action", part of which was filmed in Warren, will be shown.

Proposed legislation relating to supervisors will be discussed by Secretary Thompson.

Hunter Shot Mutton Instead Of Illegal Deer

John Lindsey, of Pleasant township is mad through and through. Last week four valuable sheep escaped from his farm and took to the woods. Search finally brought three of the sheep back and the fourth was found shot in the head and left in a wooded track on the hills above the cemetery or nearby. It is thought that an illegal deer hunter had shot the sheep and thinking it was a deer had shot it, the bullet passing between the eyes. The animal was then left and when found it was badly decomposed.

The sheep was a fine one and valued at better than \$20 having a heavy coat of wool and bearing lots of mutton chops.

Pre-Birthday Portrait



Mrs. Martha Truman, the President's mother, who will be 94 years old on Nov. 25, poses for a pre-birthday picture in her favorite chair at home in Independence, Mo.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours
2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday
Patricia and Ronald Fassinger, Chancellors Valley.
Judy Eagan, 119 Sixth avenue.
Mrs. Julia Paterson, Youngsville.
Mrs. Helen Dies, Warren RD 3.
Graydon Conn, Clarendon RD 1.
Francis Gadst, Youngsville.
Susan McGrath, Sheffield.

Discharged Friday
Callie Mead, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, west.
Mrs. Ida Berenfield, 6 Glenwood street.
Mrs. Freda Dill, Johnsonburg.
Mrs. Ruth Pring and baby, 107 North Carver street.
Mrs. Philomena Scallie, 413 Taft Place.
Infant Burrough, 413 Chestnut street.

Admitted Saturday
Raymond Bemis, 112 North Carver street.
Harry Ruland, Chancellors Valley.
Thomas Nosman, 409 1/2 Laurel street.
Stanley Sobock, Pittsfield.

Discharged Saturday
Mrs. Lois Nichols, Youngsville.
Ellis Olson, Hemlock street extension.
Mrs. Harry Robinson and baby, Tidouche.
Patricia and Ronald Fassinger, Chancellors Valley.
Judy Eagan, 119 Sixth ave.
Mrs. Blanche Spencer, Sugar Grove.

Admitted Sunday
Mrs. Cena Lott, Watson Memorial Home.
Mrs. Tossie Russell, 16 Cedar street.
William DeArment, Jr., 107 East Third avenue.
Discharged Sunday
Mrs. Willojean Schuler and baby, Warren RD 3.
Mrs. Dorothy Shulz, Hemlock street extension.
Harold Johnson, Pittsfield.
Stanley Sobock, Pittsfield.
Susan McGrath, Sheffield.
Harry Ruland, Jr., Chancellors Valley.
Francis Gadst, Youngsville.
Thomas Nasman, 409 1/2 Laurel street.
Mrs. Maude Currie, 633 East St.
Archie Tressler, Youngsville.
Wladie Leafsky, Garland.
Mrs. Bertha Dahlstrom, 7 Wiley street.
Frank Scallie, 305 Lincoln avenue.

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Discharged Friday
Freeman A. Loomis, Pittsfield.
Discharged Friday
Mrs. Lottie Myers, 114 Hazel street, Warren.
Edward R. Fitzgerald, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, Warren.
Discharged Sunday
Ell F. Parker, 103 Tuscarora avenue, Warren.
Norman E. Parker, 103 Tuscarora Avenue, Warren.

Personal Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gerrety, of North Warren, left yesterday for New Orleans, La., where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, 1213 Schuch street, have arrived home after a two weeks' visit in Florida. Enroute home, they stopped in Washington, D. C., for a ray.

Mrs. L. T. Gerrety, of Ashtabula, Ohio, is visiting at the R. A. Gerrety home in North Warren.

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Glassport Goes Down, 7-0, Before Locals Sunday

Pollock Gets Break In The Second Period To Score For Jackets On Fumble Recovery

Paul Pollock, stalwart Jacket from Sheffield, took advantage of a break in the second period to lead the Warren Red Jacket Pros to a 7-0 victory over a stubborn Glassport team at Russell Field yesterday afternoon.

Wiernickie was hard not after taking one of Harry Rosequist's booming punts, and fumbled the ball on his own 20. Pollock scooped it up and galloped the remainder of the distance for the only score of the game.

Both teams had a hard time checking off first downs and time again the clubs exchanged punts when unable to make

JACKET STATISTICS	
Jackets	Glassport
First downs	1
First downs rush	1
First downs pass	1
Passes complete	17
Opp passes into	2
Yds gained pass	4
Yds gained pass	11
Fumbles	38
Average punt	36
Rushback of punts	37
Fumbles	5
Own turnovers	0
Penalties	1
Yds lost penalties	15
Yds gained rush	119
Yds lost rushing	14
Plays rushing	41

any headway. In the first quarter the ball changed hands nine times with the teams keeping the sealer only long enough to check off not more than first down before losing the ball.

The game was a thriller and Biddle made fullback for Glassport, who was decked out in a nose-guard totting helmet, showed some real class by knocking off the longest gains of the game by a spinner line buck. Biddle would get the ball, turn around and fake to the right half and go headlong into the line. Most of the time not a Jacket hand touched him until he had knocked off five or ten yards.

In the second quarter the ball

went back and forth near the mid-field stripe. Towards the end of the quarter Harry Rosequist hit a 45 yard punt from his own 20 to the opposite 20. Wiernickie took the punt and was hit hard by Warren tackler calusing him to tumble. The Pollock did his running grab and Wiernickie had to be taken from the game because of an injury received on the play.

Brooks, substitute fullback for the Glassporters, showed he could take much punishment. He ran fast and hard but could not make it around the ends and at one time was tackled back under the Jackets players' bench.

The Jackets have a really strong club to contend with next Sunday on Russell Field. The Creighton Tigers, who held a win over the McKeesport Vets, will invade Warren. This one phrase of explanation is plenty in the description of the club and its power, and the fans are expected to come out in droves for the game.

Lineups	Pos.	Glassport
Jackets	LT	Milovich
Pollock	LT	Lees
Rosequist	LG	Mavritz
Zerbe	C	Kurash
Straneri	RG	Karnash
Barnes	RT	Harston
Deets	RE	Jefferson
Imperial	QB	Kurka
Martine	LB	Mahaiko
Furner	RB	Mahaich
Sedon	FB	Biddle
Boivona		

Substitutes: Warren - Trayer, Fonti, Hanes, Stimpson, Baile, Luterreiner, Check, Amann, Graham, Brookner, Glassport-Durala, Brooks, Laughlin, Nofs, Raszeska, Wernickie, Dentonzo, Boyle, Diavonich, Jones.

Scoring: Touchdowns - Pollock; points after touchdowns-Rosequist (place kick).

Officials: Referee-Piney Johnson, Jamestown; Umpire-Bob Lynd, Corry; Head linesman-Jerry Peterson, Warren.

Notes of the game
Three specific types of running are seen in the Red Jacket games, the gallop of Frank Martine, horse show grace of Joe Hanes, and the duck waddle of Roy Deets.

Towards the end of the game Bill Graham filling in that hole being made by the center of the Glassport line and began stopping the nose-guarded Biddle, who was pulling off all those spinner bucks. Biddle really played a nice game in there, making some nice gains through the line where others failed.

Harry Rosequist played almost the full game yesterday, and he threw some Glassport runners for nice losses, too. He usually goes into the game for the place kicking and punting.

Got a kick out of the visiting players hunting for the showers at the Armory after the game. The team dresses upstairs in the big room but the showers are downstairs. Heard some unearthly bellers coming from the shower room stating, "Oh, this water's cold!" Hope it warmed up a bit.

Boy, was it cold. During the time-out periods and between the quarters, the fans stamped their feet to keep the blood circulating. It sure was noisy, though, a thunderstorm was cutting loose or a herd of cattle had stampeded.

Last Practice Called At Y

Tom Tomassoni, manager of the Times-Mirror entry into the Y City Basketball League, has called a final practice for his team to be held on Monday night from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock on the Y court. Manager Tomassoni has asked that the following players be present for a scrimmage against the Struthers Vets team: Tom Conn, Ray, Ken Christensen, Reg Nauman, Fred Retherer, Fred Bever, Dick Scalis, Bob Scalis, Bud Carleor, Spinner ohnson.

Of these men, Reg Nauman seems a most promising lad, having played ball with Duke University following his high school training.

MAKE A CLEAN sweep in your basement—Sell your "Don't Wants" now!

UNIFORMS IN
All members of the G. G. Greene's baseball team are asked to return their uniforms to the G. G. Greene plant. They are to be handed in this week so that they may be cleaned and put away for next season's use. Because of the scarcity of uniforms, Greene's was the only Jr. League team to have uniforms, but all teams are expected to be decked out next season.

High School Pupils Name New Officers

The high school has completed its election for the Student Council. Divwood Beck, with has been elected president. The vice-president is Dick Reed. The heads of the following departments are: Secretarial Marge Gnagey, Treasurer Dick Fosburg, Awards, Dave Brown, Citizenship Fred Prinz, Special Activities, Fred Kishauer, Social Dave Lopez. The chairmen of the committees are as follows:

Rules: Alan Schuler, Awards: Tom Hamilton, Citizenship, Lee Ellis, Special Activities, Sophia Spridon, Entertainment, Jo Ann Phillips, Finance: Ronnie Schwartz, Constitutional, John Kyler.

In the home rooms this year the following chairmen were elected to represent their home room in the Student Council: Carl Bevan, Carol Siefert, Howard Sodenberg, Dick Schuler, Wendell Peterson, James Johnson, Bruce Foisgrun, Randall White, Dick Hamilton, Patricia Brown, Helen McCune, John Kyler, Helen Walker, Doris Messner, Jo Ann Phillips, Wilmer Lashway, Kenneth Lundahl, Keith Nicholson, Lee Ellis, Dave Bevan, Philip Johnson, Lee Lowe, Margie Hanna, Bill Erickson.

The representatives at large are: Seniors, Sophia Spridon, Alan Schuler, Sig Decker, Tom Hamilton, Ed Wollaston, Dave Lane; Juniors, Gordon Klenick, Jim Crane, Jud Hetrick, Bertha Gustafson, Ronnie Schwartz, Sophomores, John Hanna, Mary Bonnell, Joe Lopez, Ed Blair.

The advisors are Miss Wade and Miss Spencer.

The Student Council has had two organization meetings and are now ready to go into action.

WANTS GAMES

The Ridgway American Legion basketball team has not been organized and is anxious to book teams throughout this section. Anyone interested in getting a game can write to John A. Fay, Sports Editor, Ridgway Record, Ridgway, Pa.

Here It Comes



Charlie Trippi, whose mighty arm and all around play have kept Georgia unbeaten so far this season, demonstrates passing technique that makes him All-America candidate.

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CAGERS START WORKING AS GRID SEASON CLOSES; FIRST STRING SLICED IN PRACTICE

The athletic division of the high school is in quite an uproar now, with the completing of the football season and the starting of the Dragons on the road to victory in basketball. The gridgers have been turning in their uniforms the past few days and some individual pictures were taken of some of the players earlier last week.

The thing that will really complete the season in fine shape, though, is the annual Football Dance, which is looked forward to by all and will undoubtedly be enjoyed by the same number. The event is almost a must for football players, dance minded or not, and will be the big event on the week of Thanksgiving, the "Ambroglio" to be held on Thanksgiving eve, November 27th, and will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Warren's record	
33 Kane
0 Youngsville
19 Franklin
20 Titusville
7 Oil City
0 DuBois
6 Jamestown
12 Bradford
13 Ridgway
13 Corry

In the basketball division a total of forty started out for the varsity squad but they were quickly cut to thirty-two. Eleven Sophomores, eleven Juniors and ten Seniors made up the squad, but again, some were cut and the squad now stood down to working shape, to total of 25. The squad will probably be cut down to about 20 men by the time the first game is to be played, but until that starter, Coach Joe Massa is working the team daily on the Beatty school floor.

The 1946-47 schedule:

1946: Nov. 29—Youngsville, H. Dec. 6—Corry, T. Dec. 10—St. Mary's, H. Dec. 13—Kane, H. Dec. 17—Jamestown, T. Dec. 20—Corry, H. Dec. 26—Colleians, H. Dec. 28—Erne Tech, H.

1947: Jan. 3—Bradford, H. Jan. 7, Kane T. Jan. 10—Franklin, T. Jan. 14—St. Mary's, T. Jan. 17—Oil City, H. Jan. 24—Meadville, H. Jan. 28—Titusville, H. Jan. 31—Bradford T. Feb. 4—Franklin, H. Feb. 7—Oil City, T. Feb. 11—Youngsville, T. Feb. 14—Meadville, T. Feb. 21—Titusville, T. Feb. 23—Jamestown, H.

Only four teams are in the section race with the Dragons and they are Franklin, Oil City, Meadville and Titusville. The Dragons will meet each of these teams two times within the season, a total of 22 tilts being scheduled for the locals.

BOWLING

CONEWANGO

The rapidly rising Cardinals hung a four point wallop on the down trodden Red Sox in their Friday night encounter. Fritz Kishauer of the Cardinals and his teammate Dr. Otterbein led the parade with 572 and 377 respectively while Fritz's 234 was high in the single game department. Jack MacDonald led the Red Sox with a 181 single game and 529 total.

The natural for this week pits the league leading Tigers against the Athletics who are just one point out of first place.

Cardinals 970 902 869—2741
Red Sox 744 760 738—2237

Team	Standings
Tigers 24
Athletics 23
Cardinals 18
Cubs 18
Indians 18
Giants 16
Yankees 16
Dodgers 12
Pirates 8
Red Sox 6

High team game, Tigers, 1019.
High team 3 games, Tigers, 2751.
High game, Wayne Helmbricht, 268.
High average, Fritz Kishauer, 185.
Schedule for this week: Tonight—Giants vs. Red Sox; Tuesday—Indians vs. Cardinals; Wednesday—Tigers vs. Athletics; Thursday—Yankees vs. Cubs; Friday—Dodgers vs. Pirates.

SYLVANIA

Flourescent 662 752 723—2137
Bases 705 621 657—1983
Resistor 615 659 679—1933
Incandescent 669 704 775—2139
Small Parts 738 508 793—2339
Plastics 629 685 677—1981
Weld 710 746 736—2192
Wire 656 671 776—2109

Standings

Small Parts 24 8
Wire 31 11
Flourescent 19 13
Incandescent 17 15
Plastic 12 20
Bases 15 17
Resistors 11 17
Weld 8 20

High single game, Carrick 203.
High three game, Jutsola 556.
High team game, Weld 827.
High team total Small Parts 2339.

Honor Roll

Baughman, 100, Jutolsa 124, Brown, 176, G. Grimaldi 139, Dodds 177, Turner 180, Alexander 167, B. Grimaldi 180, Landquist 189, Rader 199, Weidert 191, Suart 196, Eckman 170.

MOOSE

The Revere Hotel and the Soda Mineral teams each figured on the winning end of a three point win Friday night in the Moose League. The hotel team took their points from the White House Inn, Mike Mikkan a 524 three game total being the big gun for the winners while Kondak hit a 509 for the White House Inn team. In the other game, the Soda Mineral reglers garnered their triple markers from the Lamplite Inn, J. Bennett hit a 310 total for the winners while Condor came across with a 210 single game and a 326 total for the losers.

Revere Hotel 800 844 350—2494
White H Inn 669 701 867—2237
Soda Min. 788 930 798—2506
Lampilite 883 795 785—2463

Penn Tackler Stops Army's Blanchard

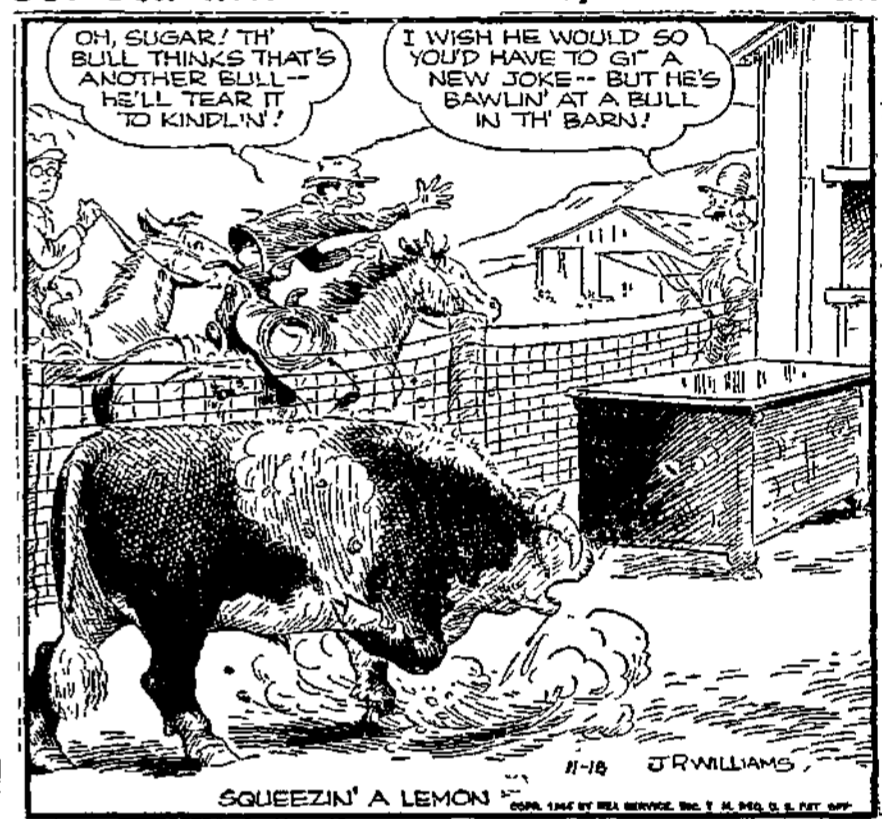


Diving over a prostrate blocker, Sponaugle of Penn (No 74) brought down the great "Doc" Blanchard of Army after a short Cadet gain in the first part of the football battle at Franklin Field in Philadelphia Saturday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



WASH TURBS



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



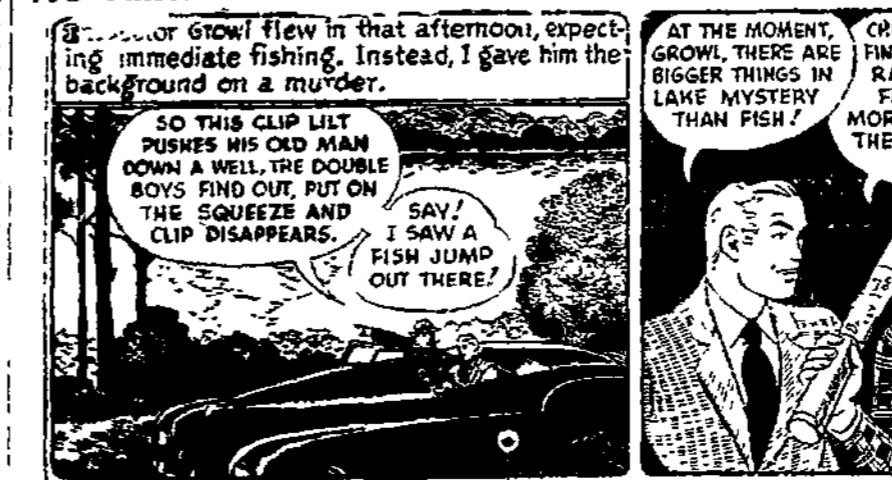
By LESLIE TURNER



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



VIC FLINT



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



INNOCENT

"Snippy" answers to customers! The "run-around"? The "let-em-wait" attitude? Not at Personal Finance Company! My customers have declared me innocent!

And they say I'm not guilty either of saying "No!" to them when they ask for something. Proof: 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan here—get it!

"Personal" makes loans from \$25 to \$250 on wages, turkeys, or on furniture. No auto. Friends refer, or employer not notified.

Usually I say "Yes" to loan requests in a hurry. Even when circumstances are unusual I try to find a way to work out a deal. That's why "Persons" is so often able to make loans that others cannot.

Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary borrowing... but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes." Any time you need extra cash—see me, won't you? I'm at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty street, second floor, over Lester Shoe Store, Phone 285.

MR. SMITH

And they say I'm not guilty either of saying "No!" to them when they ask for something. Proof: 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan here—get it!

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This Christmas send photo-greeting cards

Bairstow Studio
Liberty St.

INNOCENT

"Snippy" answers to customers! The "run-around"? The "let-em-wait" attitude? Not at Personal Finance Company! My customers have declared me innocent!

And they say I'm not guilty either of saying "No!" to them when they ask for something. Proof: 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan here—get it!

"Personal" makes loans from \$25 to \$250 on wages, turkeys, or on furniture. No auto. Friends refer, or employer not notified.

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GRAY'S Auto Stores

254 Penna. Ave., W. Ph. 3009
H. C. FANGBORN, Mgr.

Motor Oil5-gal. can 3.95
Fender Flaps98c
Thermostats for All Cars 98c up
Fan Belts for All Cars .60c up
Combination Spot and
Trouble Light5.95
Battery Recharging39c

KALAMAZOO

Sales and Service

A & B Appliance Co.

Penna. Ave. at Prospect
PHONE 2720

Ross Sales & Service

Radios, Appliances, Records
Service on All Makes of
Radios and Appliances
338 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 3052

Men's Wear That

Men Wear

CADY'S

Across From Bus Terminal

YES

we can repair your car.
Work Done on Any Make
of Car
ISLAND GARAGE
14 Clark St. Call 721

PAINTING

BY BRUSH OR SPRAY
Wall washing, paper clean-
ing, paper removed by
steam. Water proofing
Cellars
We Have Men for Almost Any
Kind of Work

Harry Foulkrod
Phone 2957

**WE PAY CASH
For Used Cars**

KEN O'DAY

222 Liberty St.

FOOD SAFE

The modern unbreakable way for
double protection to keep food safe
and sweet.

Humidity Control
Odor Control

2.95

KEM-AIR

Improved Refrigeration and better
food protection.

Walk-in Boxes
Reach-in Boxes
Display Cases

**Bevevino
Electric Co.**

Phone 478 418 Pa. Ave., W.

Ancient rabbis recommended
warm goat's milk every morning
as a remedy for bronchitis and
cardiac pains.

Bank

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

EQUIPMENT LOANS

HOME REPAIR LOANS

MODERNIZATION LOANS

PERSONAL LOANS

Loans

FOR PROMPT SERVICE, REASONABLE COST,

AND FREEDOM FROM RED TAPE, SEE US

ABOUT A BANK LOAN.



**WARREN
NATIONAL
BANK**

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Corner Second Ave. and Liberty St.

**Ex-Governor
Of Wisconsin
Lectures Here**

That the only sound policy for
the United States, in its dealings
with other countries, is to deals
with those principles and ideals
which made America great was
the keynote of a most interesting
and thoughtful address Friday
evening before the members of the
Talk-of-the-Month Club by Col.
Philip LaFollette.

The speaker, thrice governor of
the state of Wisconsin and more
recently a member of General
MacArthur's staff in the Pacific
theater of war, reviewed the prin-
ciples upon which our country was
founded and upon which it thrived,
emphasizing particularly the ideals
of equal rights, equal opportunity,
opposition to slavery of peoples,
and democratic procedures.

Then he made a point of the
fact that every time this nation
deviates from these principles in
its relationships with other peo-
ples we do not succeed. Because
of the atmosphere in which we
grew we just do not know how to
handle secret diplomacy, imperi-
alism, enslavement of peoples and
autocratic rule, was stressed by
Col. LaFollette. When we attempt
it, he said, we fail to achieve our
goals.

Following through on this line
of thought, the Colonel expressed
his disappointment of what he termed
secret diplomacy and appeasement,
particularly where Russia was
concerned, in the Latta and Pots-
dam agreements. He contrasted
these actions and the difficulties
ensuing in Europe with the prin-
ciples and methods employed in
the Philippines and Japan, declar-
ing that the latter ways are the
ways to peace while the former
may easily lead to war.

This was the first in the current
series of events being sponsored
this season by the Warren Chapter
of the Talk-of-the-Month Club,
conducted by four organizations:
the Men's Bible Class of the First
Methodist church, the College
Women's Club, the Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A. The opening
meeting was in charge of the
Men's Bible Class, and O. C. Tritt
presided and introduced Col. La-
Follette. Mr. Tritt also announc-
ed that the second speaker of the
series will be Dr. Lew Saret, the
famous Woodsman-poet, who will
appear on the program Wednes-
day, Dec. 11.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After having read the item in
the Warren Times-Mirror on No-
vember 12 relative to the inter-
pretation of the Act regarding
amputee veterans receiving the
benefits of new cars—provided it
is a leg amputee—I would like
to know why a leg amputee should
receive this benefit when an arm
amputee cannot. As an arm am-
putee is considerably handicapped,
as is a leg amputee, I cannot for
any reason see why an arm am-
putee should not also receive this
benefit. Upon reading the various
facts concerning this act, it is my
understanding that a veteran hav-
ing a leg amputation is considered as
disabled whereas a veteran having
an arm amputation is not—WHY?
A. World War II Arm Amputee

Promptly Relieves Coughs From

**ACHING
CHEST COLDS**

Helps Break Up Surface Congestion!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

WINDOW SHADES

Ready Made, Made to Order
or Your shades Turned

Mrs. W. J. Forsberg

1614 Penna. Ave., E. Ph. 3283

Gifts for All Girls

Wonderful gifts for the 7 to 14's will be found in our GIRLTOGS
SHOP on Fourth Floor.

**Housecoats She'll
Adore**

from 3.98

There are quilted chintz ones in dainty
patterns, seersuckers in bright prints and
tailored all wool flannel ones with white
edging.

Skating Costumes

She'll be the most popular girl on skates
in these two-piece wool flannel suits.
Bright red or green. 13.55

Reindeer Sweaters

Just the ones every girl likes the best.
Bright colors with contrasting colored
reindeers.



METZGER-WRIGHT'S

**WASHINGTON
LETTER**

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Stocky, genial
Arthur Sweetser was a mem-
ber of the League of Nations in-
formation section at Geneva for
many years from 1918 on. Now
he heads the United Nations per-
manent Washington information
bureau.

Financed by the UN, Mr.
Sweetser's eight-room set-up on
H street in the Capital opened
only a couple of weeks ago, but
already it has been visited by
many members of the diplomatic
corps, lawmakers and press. The
Latin-Americans and Russians
seem to be the most frequent
callers.

The bureau is operated more
or less like a reference bureau. A
teletype machine hooked up with
the information office of the UN
assembly in New York clicks
busily away all day long. Day-by-
day press releases pile up on ta-
bles in the office. They too ema-
nate from New York.

The Secretary General's reports
for the last UN meetings, reports
of the economic council, debates,
speeches, resolutions and all sort
of data pertinent to UN are avail-
able.

MR. SWEETSER started out as
a newspaperman in New
England. During World War I he
was a war correspondent in
France and Belgium. From 1918
to 1942 he was associated in one
way or another with the League
of Nations.

In 1942 he became deputy di-
rector of the Office of War Infor-
mation in Washington. Before the
UN office opened here he was
special adviser to UN's Secretary
General, Trygve Lie.

Assisting Mr. Sweetser is Bol-
eslaw Leitgeber, Polish diplomat
and newspaperman.

UN's Washington office is one
of a group to be opened in strate-
gic spots throughout the world.
The next probably will be opened
in Paris.

BACK in the days when pen-
manship was an art, a gentle-
man was known by the ink he
used.

He mixed his writing fluid with
great care according to the for-
mula of "His Majesty's" station-
ers. Even to this day this ink is
known to authorities as a "very
good formula."

The ink had a base of iron
powder which left a well-known
permanent impression. If it faded
at all—like some inks do—the
iron-base ink left a residue which
reflected light and continued legi-
ble through generations.

This ink was used by the men
who penned such documents as
the Declaration of Independence
and the Bill of Rights, still bright-
ly legible today.

Most of the trouble over fading
inks came after the 1870's. Dr.
Thomas P. Martin, of the Library
of Congress Manuscripts section,
says. That's when wood pulp pa-
per came into use, together with
chemical inks.

Custom now dictates that all
important documents and signa-
tures shall be in what is known
as "record ink"—a modern
counterpart of His Majesty's for-
mula with an iron base.

You should make sure the foun-
dations of your house go deeper
into the ground than the greatest
depth to which the soil freezes in
your locality. Otherwise the wet
ground under the foundation will
raise the weight above it when it
freezes and lower the house when
it thaws, causing the structural
members of the house to crack.

**VETERANS! Here's how to
convert your GI Insurance:**

1 Visit or write your nearest VA office and get application blank.

2 Fill out application, choosing from SIX permanent insurance plans

ORDINARY LIFE ?
20 PAYMENT LIFE ?
30 PAYMENT LIFE ?
20 YEAR ENDOWMENT ?
ENDOWMENT AT AGE 60 ?
ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 ?

3 Select your Beneficiary (unlimited choice) and Mode of Settlement (lump sum pay't or choice of three income settlements)

4 Pay your premium... monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or yearly.

Pay Premiums Here

You have eight years from date of issue to convert your
GI term policy if issued before Jan. 1, 1946—five years
if issued later. Meanwhile, DON'T allow your present
policy to lapse.

QUICK AS A RABBIT

If you want to speed up your shopping trip, consult the yellow pages of the Telephone Directory to find out who sells what you need. Local merchants and nationally-advertised products are listed in this convenient business-directory.

Look in the
YELLOW PAGES
of the
Telephone Directory

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

**The Perfect Gift
for a Perfect Homemaker**

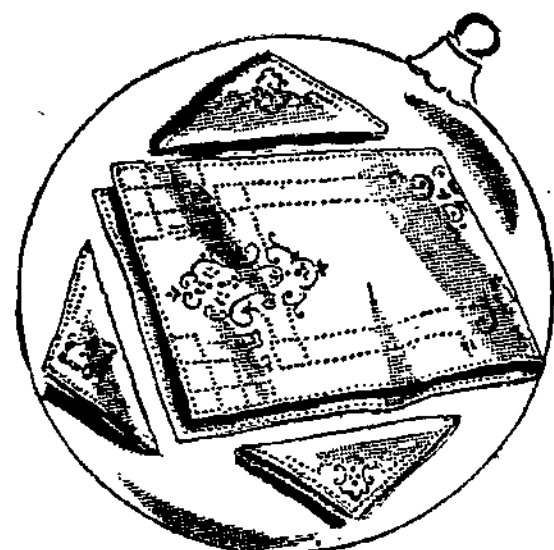
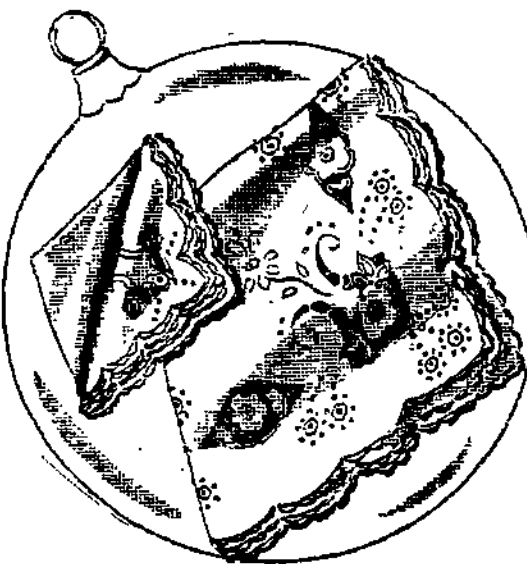
Every homemaker loves pretty linens as her gift for Christmas. Our
linen department is brimming over with just the right gifts for her.

Linen Lunch Sets

10.95

One of the most luxurious of luncheon sets
is this one 54x54 inch size with six napkins.
Rose border and center.

52x52 Lunch Sets 9.67

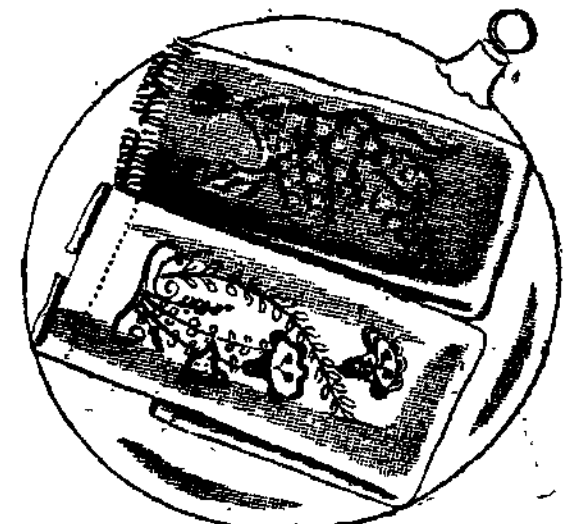
**Cotton Dinner Sets**

11.86

The cloth 60x80 is the right size for her dining
room table. In a lovely pattern with 8
matching napkins.

Spun Rayon Dinner Set

Rich ivory, deep peach, luscious blue shades
in shimmering rayon. In three sizes from 9.50

**Linen Lunch Napkins**

The large 18x18 inch linen napkins with hem-
stitched borders. Beauties. Doz. 11.39

Madeira Napkins

Beautifully embroidered cotton napkins in box.
box of 4 at 2.58 or box of six at 3.50

Peasant Linen Cloth

in two sizes, 57x57 at 9.67 or in the 66x86
size at 12.77. Matching napkins 8.18

Printed Bridge Sets

In white organdy, white and pastel organdy or
in cherry design cotton. Priced from 2.25

Linen Cambric Cloth

In copen, rose, maize, or green, this 36 inch
cloth is exceptionally lovely. 2.47

Metzger-Wright's

LANDER

Lander, Nov. 13—Mrs. Clara
Burgett is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Phillip Putnam and family
at Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Putnam
and son, Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Claren-
ce Coan of Erie, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Theo Rickerson Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barker of
Wilton, Minnesota spent last week
with the latter's brother, Harley
Dugan and family.

On Wednesday evening a family
gathering was held at the Dud-
geon home. Those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudgeon and
daughter of Jamestown; Mr. and
Mrs. Gust Youngberg and family
of Youngberg and family of Fal-
coner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Anderson
and family of Russell and Mr.
and Mrs. Wendell Burgett and
family. Guests on Thursday even-
ing were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Aimgren and family of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock of
Youngville visited Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Porter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassett
Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassett
Jr., of Niagara Falls spent a few
days with their daughter and sis-
ter, Mrs. Ernest Knapp and hus-
band.

Mrs. Blanche Spencer is a pa-
tient in the Warren General Hos-
pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
John Jarvis at Buffalo.

Miss Carolyn Wilcox of Roch-
ester spent the weekend with her
mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid VanOrd and
daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.
Bert VanOrd spent Tuesday in
Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanOrd
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Lohnes at Youngville.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venman
and son Walt spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. James Chiazee at
Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Katherine Francisco and
daughter Gertrude of Busti visited
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord Sun-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gruber spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Kaebler at Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sandrock of
Oil City spent Monday with Mr.
and Mrs. O. J. Gruber.

Mrs. Albert Firth entertained
twelve children Friday evening
from 7 to 9 in honor of her son
Tommy's eighth birthday. Games
were played and lunch was served
which included a birthday cake.

Rayon fabrics as received from
the mill frequently shrink as much
as 20 percent in the first washing,
and in some cases total shrinkage
runs as high as 26 percent.

LOOKING FOR Something—
Don't Give Up—Try the Want Ads.

**GIFTS
For Good Grooming**

ADD daily arrival of smart
wearables and accessories
and the answer is obvious.

We Suggest
a selection from our wide
presentation of

SWEATERS

There's luxury appeal in the
variety styles and colors of
the ARGYLES we are now
showing. Priced

from 3.95 to 5.95

CADY'S

Men's Wear That Men Wear

Across From Bus Station

